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OUR 59TH YEAR

# The Daily Standard

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1970

NUMBER 146



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF the 31 acre Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center, with enclosed mall, on South Kingshighway and Murray Lane.

## Kingsway Plaza Grand Opening Sept. 30

The largest shopping center between St. Louis and Memphis is now becoming a reality.

The 31-acre Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center, on South Kingshighway and Murray Lane will have a grand opening Sept. 30, according to George C. Staples Jr., Charleston who is in charge of the leasing arrangements.

In partnership with Staples is Burton J. Gerhardt, Cape Girardeau, contractor, who is in charge of building the 325,000 square foot structure.

On opening day there will be 15 stores in operation, with

leases signed. As of Monday they included:

Safeway Stores Inc., J. C. Penney Company, T. G. & Y. Stores Co.; three subsidiaries of the J. J. Newberry Company that include Britt's Department Store, Holland House Cafeteria and New-By's Fast Food Unit; Osco Drug Inc., The Singer Company, Lee Shoe Stores Inc., Hi-Fashion Wig Shop, Bresler's Malls Inc., 33 flavors of ice cream; First National Bank, Hallmark Cards, Shy's Barber Shop and Dr. William R. McCaskill.

Staples added that "following the grand opening, we find there will be no trouble in having all the smaller leases signed, after the larger stores are open. As of today all or most of the balance of the leases are now in the mail, awaiting approval by the tenants.

"When the entire complex is completed, there will be 43 stores in the Kingsway Plaza, and most of them occupied by the end of the year."

All large stores have signed a 20-year lease. A mall, covering 33,000

square feet, that opens in the center of the plaza, will be the first of its kind between St. Louis and Memphis, and will be the only mall that is completely bricked in, complete with air conditioning and heating, and planters throughout the open space that has entrances to all stores in the center. A temperature of 72-75 degrees for air conditioning, will be maintained, with 80 tons capacity.

Parking space for 2,365 cars will be available for shoppers. The front of the parking

area, facing South Kingshighway, will have a 42-foot high sign, costing \$15,000, with the name Kingsway Shopping Center at the lower part of the sign. At the top will be two large revolving lighted ears with the letters "K" and "P".

Staples said "the entire new shopping center will have created 560 new jobs for Sikeston, and this figure can be raised substantially within the coming months.

Staples stated that three years were taken in making a survey before building the center.

## Symington Praises Economic Progress of Southeast Missouri

U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington, Democrat of Missouri, praised the economic progress in Southeast Missouri as he addressed approximately 200 district Democrats at a dinner meeting at the Country Club yesterday at 7:30 p.m.

"Southeast Missouri is setting an example for many of this country's other rural areas by its skyrocketing industrial development," Symington said.

"Last year 86 per cent of the towns in Missouri which gained new plants had less than 10,000 population, and 61 per cent had less than 5,000," he said.

"I am confident that your vigorous leadership will bring continued economic expansion to this region, and that similar leadership in other parts of Missouri will move them to the same goal," said Symington, a candidate for re-election to the Senate seat he now holds.

"Southeast Missouri is setting an example for many of this country's other rural areas by its skyrocketing industrial

development. "The figures are impressive. Since 1965 this eight-county region has broadened its economic base with 69 new industrial plants and the expansion of 44 existing plants. New capital investment totals nearly \$125 million.

"This industrial growth, still under way, will bring nearly 7,500 new manufacturing jobs for citizens of this area, and about 4,500 additional jobs in such supporting services as retailing, teaching, building, banking and the like. It will also provide a new industrial payroll of more than \$29 million yearly, which will flow into the local economy."

Symington also spoke on the importance of rural economic development, the recognition of farm needs, and the weaknesses in the new farm bill.

He pointed out that America needs a national policy which emphasizes rural as well as urban development.

"Because rural areas have not been able to offer the

opportunities for jobs, education, and public services available in the cities, increasing numbers of rural Americans have migrated to the metropolitan areas," he said. "Here, all too often they become part of the unemployment problem."

In calling for a clearer recognition of farm needs, Symington said:

"The American farmer is not yet receiving a fair return for his overall contribution to the economy."

Symington said that the absence of parity as an important tool of federal programs was the most serious deficiency in the new farm bill passed by the House.

In speaking of the economic progress in Southeast Missouri, Symington said:

"Bringing the new Noranda Aluminum plant to this region represents a major accomplishment for the business and civic leadership of this part of Missouri, as well as for all of its citizens."

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Thousands of poor made homeless by Urban Renewal; U.S. law for decent housing for evictees flouted; two rooms found for 4,000; most victims are black

On foreign affairs, Symington said the United States is getting very little support from other countries while this country tries to finance and defend the whole world. He cited Japan and Germany as examples.

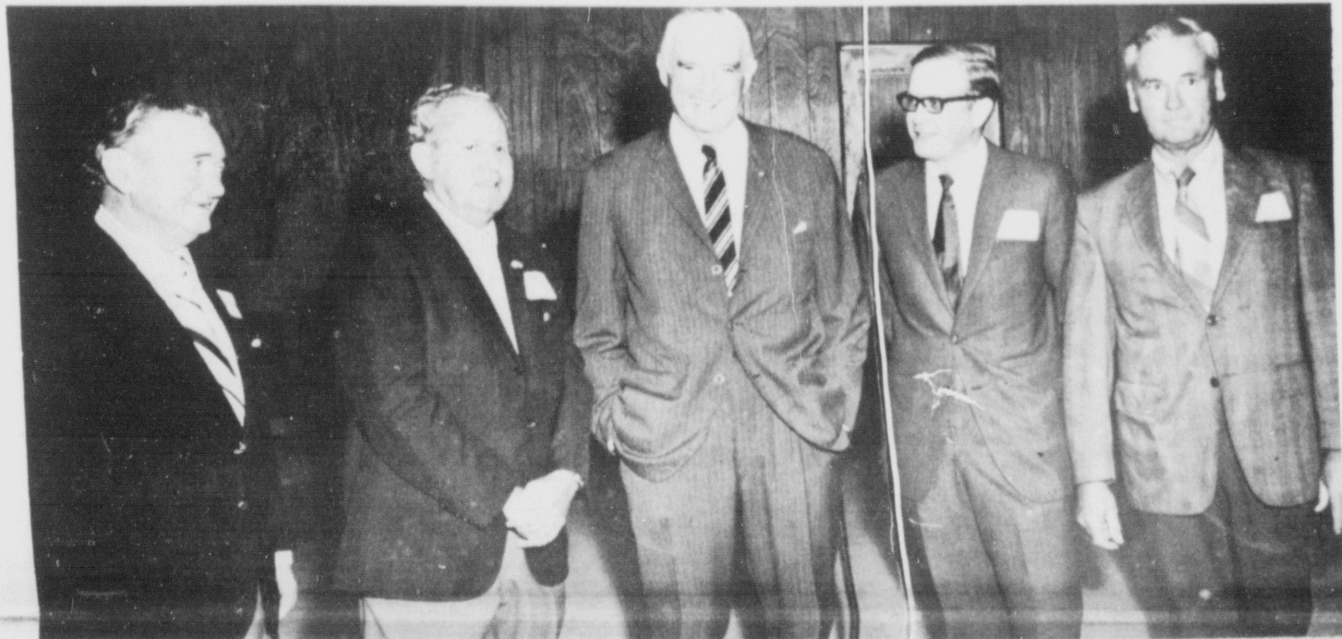
"We need to worry less about other countries and more about this country," Symington said. Symington concluded that people need to have faith in their own country.

"When they get that belief they will have the moral fiber behind it and the will to win," Symington said.

Symington cancelled three campaign appearances Tuesday to return to Washington so he can vote to override President Nixon's veto of an education appropriation bill.

He called off appearances in Poplar Bluff, Kennett, and Caruthersville Tuesday in his bid for a fourth term in the Senate.

The House voted earlier to override the President's veto on the education bill.



FELLOW DEMOCRATS flank Sen. Stuart Symington last night at the Country Club where Symington spoke to district 10 Democrats. From left are David Barton, Catron; Jack Hunter, Scott county; Symington; Tom Gilmore, Sikeston; and Frank Ferrell, Sikeston.

## Eight-Man Team Sends Nerve Gas Vaults on Way to Bottom of Sea

ABOARD THE USS HARTLEY (AP) — Water poured into the hold of the

### Progress on Interstates Reviewed

W. H. Shaw, district 10 engineer of the state highway department, reviewed work on interstate highways in Southeast Missouri for Rotarians last night and told about progress on two bridges across the Mississippi river.

He reported: A four-mile link around Hayti on Interstate 55 is expected to be completed this year leaving only 13 miles of uncompleted interstate between Sikeston and Memphis.

Shaw said that construction of the interstate now costs \$1 million per mile, excluding the cost of obtaining right-of-way. The bridge across the Mississippi at Caruthersville is under construction and will require about three years to complete at a cost of \$24 million.

The new bridge across the Mississippi river at Cairo has not been placed under contract but will require five years to complete after it is contracted. Three years will be required to complete Interstate 57 east to the Mississippi river, he said.

Contracted sections of Interstate 55 north of Sikeston between Fruitland and Festus will require two years to complete.

Asked about future highway construction after the defeat of the toll road proposal, Shaw said that increased state revenue would be required to bring Missouri roads up to standard.

Shaw was introduced by W. Z. Baker.

Gary Rust, Cape Girardeau Republican nominee for Congressman, will speak at a ladies night meeting of the club next Monday night.

Eddie Schrader, Kansas City Boy Scout executive and former member of the Sikeston Rotary club, was a guest of Jim Green at last night's meeting at the Rustic Rock Inn.

Fritley Thompson of Mechanicsburg, Pa. was a guest of Walter Hedrick and Joe Pinelle, Pueblo, Colo., was a visiting Rotarian.

Emily Bruce entertained at the piano.

dilapidated Liberty ship LeBaron Russell Briggs today and the hulk began sinking with its controversial load of nerve gas.

An eight-man team of specialists spent about two hours aboard the ship preparing it for scuttling. Then they turned wheels on the deck opening seven valves deep in the hold of the rusting vessel.

Sea water began flowing in at 11:45 a.m., EDT, and the slow sinking process began.

Navy Capt. A. G. Hamilton, in charge of the sinking operation, estimated the Briggs would take four to six hours to disappear beneath the waves and another 30 minutes to plummet 16,000 feet to the bottom in the munitions disposal area 283 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Going down with the World War II freighter were 418 concrete and steel vaults, each containing 30 rockets of GB nerve gas, a total of 12,540. One coffin holds a land mine containing highly toxic VX gas.

Army chemical experts say the gas will be neutralized by mixing with sea water when it escapes and will be harmless within hours.

Florida Gov. Claude Kirk and a group of conservationists tried through the courts to halt the dumping. The Army contended it was necessary to dispose of the obsolete gas as soon as possible because it believed some of the gas already was leaking inside the vaults. This would have created a danger of detonation if it seeped into the rocket propellants.

The scuttling operation began almost immediately after the gas ship arrived at the disposal site at 9:30 a.m., EDT.

## Little Damage To Bootheel Corn

PORTAGEVILLE — Farmers in the Bootheel need not worry over serious damage to the corn crops because of a fungus disease that attacks corn leaves.

E. B. Nace, farm management agent, and Joe Scott, entomologist at the Missouri University Delta Center, reported little damage will be found in New Madrid, Mississippi, Dunklin, Scott and Stoddard counties.

Most corn was planted early and as a result little damage is

under tow by the commercial tug Elizabeth Moran. The Briggs had left the Sunny Point, N.C., military port Sunday, accompanied by the destroyer escort USS Hartley and the Coast Guard cutter Mendota. The Hartley arrived at the Briggs and marked the exact burial spot with a smoke bomb.

The eight-man crew of specialists went by small boats from the Hartley and the Mendota to prepare the ship for sinking.

The first thing they did was go below deck where the nerve gas coffins were stored and checked six rabbits who had been the only passengers on the old freighter.

"We've got six healthy rabbits here," one of the team radioed. If the rabbits had been dead or ill, it would have indicated a possible gas leakage.

Then the team rigged hydrophones and depth charges around the superstructure of the ship. The charges were to detonate underwater pressure at

### Poplar Bluff Boy, Stricken In Drill, Dies

FORT SCOTT, Kan. (AP) — A 19-year-old youth died Monday several hours after complaining of leg cramps while participating in football drills at Fort Scott Junior College.

He was Hosie Moss of Poplar Bluff, Mo., who had planned to enroll at the junior college this fall. Cause of death has not been determined.

Nace said that most late corn crops could be affected by the disease. There are two types of blight, the northern and southern. It is the northern type that has been found over large sections of corn growing areas. The southern blight has caused little damage, as most corn is past the developing stage.

The cause of the northern blight damage according to Nace, was due to high temperatures

creating the office of city administrator. The ordinance provides that the city administrator will be appointed by the city council for an indefinite term; that he need not be a resident of New Madrid when appointed but must become a resident after his appointment. The ordinance provides that the administrator may be removed from office by the council by giving 30 days' notice.

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various depths to pinpoint the sinking rate.

The crew also removed plates from the valve openings below deck so that they could be more readily opened when the wheels were turned on deck. When everything was ready, Hamilton gave the order to sink the Briggs.

The team stayed aboard long enough to make certain the holds were flooding properly and then returned to the escort ships with salvageable equipment such as runlights and the rabbits.

## Council Approves Work on Streets

NEW MADRID — Aldermen last night approved an ordinance to enter into a contract with Cowan and Holman Construction Company, Sikeston, for improvement of Mott, Mill, and Capitol Streets.

Mott Street will be improved with concrete curb and guttering and soil cement and asphalt paving from Powell to Crisler at a cost of \$24,846.30 plus engineering costs of \$2,071.81.

Mill Street from Crisler to Church will be improved with concrete curb and guttering and soil cement and asphalt paving at a cost of \$18,898.11 plus \$2,071.81 engineering costs.

Concrete curb and guttering on Capitol with soil cement and asphalt paving will cost \$9,394, plus \$939.40 engineering costs and concrete curb and guttering only will be installed on Capitol from Davis to Scott Streets at a cost of \$1,829.64 plus \$182.96 engineering costs.

Cost of the street improvements will be paid by tax bills assessed against the abutting property owners at the cost of \$5.72 per foot on Mott; \$5.28 per foot on Capitol Street from Davis to Mott and \$3.48 per foot on Capitol from Davis to Scott Street.

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## HEW Word Brings Call For Clarity

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said today he is asking the secretary of health, education and welfare what he means when he says Missouri's Medicaid program is "in jeopardy" because state funds for Medicaid were cut by the last legislative session.

Medicaid provides medical, dental, hospital and nursing home services for the 270,000 Missourians on the state's welfare rolls.

## Council Approves Work on Streets

Some of the powers and duties of the City administrator will be to act as the chief administrative officer in all city business, to appoint employees and officers and to recommend appointments to the city council where council approval is required.

The administrator shall prepare an annual budget, discuss and explain audits, and advise of financial requirements and needs of the city.

He shall attend all council meetings and supervise the purchase of supplies and equipment for the city. He may make purchases for the city up to \$3,500 without council approval and will receive bids on purchases of more than \$3,500. He shall see that all laws and ordinances are enforced and may consolidate and combine offices and departments for efficiency and economy. Compensation of the city administrator will be set by the board of aldermen.

Bills totalling \$1,199,806.41 for power plant construction in St. Jude Industrial Park were approved. Also approved was payments of \$27,265.19 to Superior Concrete, Cape Girardeau, for partial work on the sewer lagoon and pump station construction.

A sale of liquor by the drink license was approved for Roy Allen Boyd to be located at 325 Main Street formally the location of Sputnik Bar.

The board also discussed renting of the farm land adjoining the new sewer lagoon east of the city limits owned by the city.

After adjournment, the board went into secret session to discuss hiring of an administrative assistant.

## McGovern Says Regime Has Created Climate of Fear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern charged today the Nixon administration has created a climate of fear to muzzle the press, and warned unchecked presidential access to television could bring one man rule.

"What we are witnessing is an incredible paradox in which the administration seeks to silence its critics in the media while exploiting the use of the media for its own message to an unprecedented degree," McGovern said.

McGovern, the subject Monday of an attack by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for his sponsorship of the "amendment to end the war," said Agnew appears to be saying: "If you disagree with the message, choke the messenger."

The South Dakota Democrat's remarks were prepared for delivery this morning to a student-faculty audience at Washington's American University.

"The deliberate effort of the Nixon-Agnew administration to harass and intimidate the press is a serious threat to our free society," McGovern said.

He recited Agnew's various attacks on the media; President Nixon's complaint the press had glorified a man on trial for murder; and the assertion of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell that there is no legal barrier against the Justice Department subpoenaing a reporter's notes or unused radio and television tapes and films.

McGovern quoted the President's daughter, Tricia Nixon as saying, "He, Agnew, is amazing, what he has done to the media, helping reform itself ... I think they've taken a second look. You can't underestimate the power of fear. They're afraid if they don't shape up ..."

"They seem to believe that the simple fact that on one day in November 1968 Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew received the support of 43 per cent of the voters means that they should be favored by the media for the

next four years," McGovern said. "In effect, they are saying that democracy exists only on election day and that the interplay of opinion that characterizes democracy should be suspended the rest of the time."

McGovern said that from his own viewpoint, the press has been amazingly tolerant toward Nixon, accepting his explanation of the Cambodian incursions, not pressing as to why the "much publicized" Communist headquarters was not captured, not questioning Viet Cong body counts "which by now should have killed the entire enemy at least six times."

Television networks, McGovern said, have given Nixon 14 prime-time broadcasts in his last 18 months in office, "exactly the same number of such major appearances as President Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson together had in their 16 years in office."

"We are in danger of moving toward one-man arbitrary rule, if the Congress fails to reassert its constitutional powers in the area of war and peace and if we do not find a workable formula to find a better television balance between President and Congress," McGovern said.

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## Eight Cases Heard by Magistrate

Judge M. E. Montgomery heard eight cases this morning in magistrate court:

Jerry W. Allen of Catron was fined \$20 on a charge of speeding; Lewis Robinson of Malden had his case dismissed and certified for having no operator's license; Jessie Lee Moore of 325 Luther was released this morning after having been sentenced to 90 days for failure to have an operator's license; Kenneth W. Farrell and Trent Reynolds, both of Charleston, were fined \$25 each for possession of alcoholic beverages.

Eleanor Harlon of St. Louis was fined \$10 for speeding; Gary Kelley of Scott City received a change of revenue to Mississippi County on a charge of felonious assault; and a warrant was issued for Clifton Lynn Stokes, 237 Thrush for not appearing in court on a charge of having no operator's license.

Truck Fire

Minor damage resulted from a fire this morning at the Malone and Hyde Parking lot on West Malone.

A 1967 pickup truck owned by Davis Hanley backed over, starting a fire in the carburetor.



IT'S THAT TIME of year again. The Sikeston High School Growlers are in. A yearbook autograph party last night at the high school cafeteria brought smiles of approval from left to right, Paula Doyle, Judy Fitzgerald, and Cindy Bass. Debbie Collins was editor and Mrs. Tony Statler was sponsor of this year's book.



Tuesday, August 18, 1970 — Parnell Sloop makes twenty-fifth attempt to conquer crabgrass.

#### POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If the children in a family are happy, so is the mother, and the father is made to feel that he ought to be.

#### FABRICATED FILM?

CBS News has come in for its share of lumps on charges of "slanting the news." It may be recalled that this same TV network reacted violently when Vice President Agnew questioned the lack of balance in network news reporting. But the latest charge — that of actual fabrication of "news" — is a much more serious matter. It should be noted, too, that this altogether shocking report comes not from a member of the government, or the Administration, but from a responsible and respected reporter, the Washington (D.C.) Star columnist, Richard Wilson.

The background is this; apparently someone in the military, watching a CBS "news" report, was startled to recognize a segment of film which had not been taken by the CBS cameraman; it was, in fact, a scene that had been clipped from a U.S. Defense Department film. What was worse; the purloined scene had been taken at a different time and a different place.

The Defense Department requested copies of the films aired between 1967 and 1970. But the President of CBS "news," Mr. Richard S. Salant, has refused to comply.

What does CBS have to hide? If the films are authentic reports of news events, why would not Mr. Salant be anxious to have them verified? If the report by Richard Wilson was wrong, why doesn't Mr. Salant show that it is wrong by having the films reviewed? Could it be that the whole story is worse than that reported by Mr. Wilson?

Freedom of the press is a two-sided coin; it not only involves the right to report the news, it also involves the right of the people to know the truth. Heaven knows, the press has had its share of criticism and none of us are infallible; but such a practice by CBS, if indeed it is their practice, is a blatant and irresponsible violation of all the canons of journalism. Such presentations should not be labeled CBS News, but CBS Fiction. And it is a policy to be condemned in the strongest possible language.

Undercover Men. In Ballston Spa, N.Y., sheriff's deputies arrested four strangers whom villagers considered "suspicious - looking," released them when they identified themselves as Internal Revenue agents looking for an illegal still.

#### OF ALL THOSE BUGS, FEW HARM US

These summer nights are alive with the sounds of the insect chorus. From tree and shrub and grass come the fiddling and chirping and bass-fiddle buzzing of katydids and crickets and cicadas.

The chorus may lull a man to sleep. But if he lies awake, it may become the loneliest sound in the world, stirring memories of days long gone and nights far away.

The worrier, on the other hand, may turn his mind to wondering what this army of singers is doing to his decorative and vegetable plantings. (No doubt the lord of the manor, in the long ago, had the same thoughts about what a band of visiting troubadours might do to his larder and cellar.)

There is cause for some concern about the eating habits of some of these, and other, insects. But entomologists point out that many more insects are harmless or even helpful. The bass-fiddle cicada, for example, eats nothing in his brief stay above ground after perhaps 17 years of life unseen below the soil.

Of the helpful insects, the lady bug—sometimes called ladybird—is most often noted. There are some 2,000 members of the species around the world and only two—the Mexican bean beetle and the squash beetle—damage plants. The others are predators feeding on aphids and other bugs. One variety was imported years ago in the first large-scale test of combating bugs with other bugs. The Vedalia was brought from Australia, after a scientist noticed it eating the cottony-cushion scale insect which was killing thousands of citrus trees in California. Soon the imported army had the scale under control.

Even before that, American orchardists were buying egg nests of praying mantis to hatch among their trees; for the fearsome-looking mantis enjoys nothing more than a meal of aphids. There are other bugs which eat bugs, and scientists are seeking them out. Researchers also are discovering sprays and other insect-killers of limited effect, some of which simply destroy the reproductive capacity of a particular harmful variety.

Such methods can spare the helpful and harmless varieties which, as mentioned, make up the great bulk of the insect population. Of the 3 million known insect species on earth only about 3,000—or one-tenth of 1 per cent—are destructive. The others serve as pollinators and scavengers and soil-builders and in many other ways keep the natural world livable. Wholesale "shotgun" spraying destroys the good with the bad and, as has been learned by bitter experience, endangers bird and animal life as well.

Man is not yet at the point where he can live without nature, though he does a pretty thorough job of suppressing it where he desires, with bulldozers and explosives and insecticides and other means. Perhaps, with ersatz food, it would be possible for men to live apart from the other life of earth, though it seems unlikely. And even if it were achievable, such a system would be deadly dull.

Wisely, researchers are turning their minds toward living within nature, rather than suppressing it. And the hope is that they will succeed in time, before nature's cycle is irretrievably damaged.

Ben Franklin said it: "Many a man thinks he is buying pleasure, when he is really selling himself a slave to it."

An egg today is better than a hen tomorrow.

Ah, progress! It takes ten times more gear for a cookout than great-grandfather needed to conquer the wilderness.

TOMMORROW  
AUGUST 19 WEDNESDAY  
NATIONAL AVIATION  
DAY, Aug. 19. By Presidential Proclamation.  
PRECANEX 1970. Aug. 19-23. Purpose: "Postage stamp exhibit held in conjunction with annual convention of the National Association." Sponsor: Nat'l. Assn. of Precancel Collectors, Inc., Glen W. Dye, Secy., 5121 Park Blvd., Wildwood, NJ 08260.  
QUEZON'S BIRTHDAY. Aug. 19. The Philippines.

Mrs. Marie Ashton of England began to play the piano today in 1958, and stopped five days and thirteen hours later, reportedly a piano record for marathon music.

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Handicapped Children Fees, \$484,296.71.

#### IVORY TOWER CRITICS

Nearly everyone agrees that competition is a good thing. Yet, in the name of consumer protection, proposals are constantly being made to curb fundamental elements of our competitive marketing system. A few lines from an advertisement of the Magazine Publishers Association tell the story of the current school of thinking among contemporary consumer protectors. "They think," says the advertisement, "that all the different brands of the same kinds of products—all clamoring for your attention—represent an economic waste. They'd like to avoid all that by having fewer brands competing for your attention. Less advertising... The ivory tower critics call competition wasteful. Yet, isn't it just this competition that has created our jobs and our prosperity? Isn't it competition that drives manufacturers to work harder... to bring out new products that make life easier and more fun... to build better products and to keep prices down?"

Of course, it is. Promotion, advertising and competition are at the root of U.S. abundance. One of the favorite targets of advocates of marketplace regulation is that time-tested form of promotion, the trading stamp. According to the Annual Report of a large trading stamp company, 50,000 of the nation's retailers, operating some 65,000 outlets use the stamps of this single company. And, it is a matter of record that the great majority of all U.S. households are stamp savers. This, in itself, is a healthy indication of the competitiveness of our merchandising system. In countries where state monopolies dominate the economic world, promotion and advertising are limited, and the consumer takes what he can get. Is this what the would-be market regulators want in the United States?

#### FIRE PROTECTION FILM OFFERED

A full-color movie, "The Fire Finders," has been produced by the National Electrical Manufacturers Association (NEMA) and the Fire Extension Service of Iowa State University. The movie shows how electronic fire-detection devices can help save property and lives.

Running 14½ minutes, the film highlights a fire in an apartment storage room and demonstrates how modern electronic detectors could have spotted it when only the products of combustion were present in the atmosphere. This occurs before smoke is visible and is the time when fires can be extinguished quickly and easily.

The audience then follows the progress of the fire in a dramatic sequence of human events from the stage where smoke can be seen to a point where flames roar out of control, thwarting makeshift emergency measures and endangering the lives of apartment building residents.

An exciting new era of maritime expansion and participation in world commerce awaits this nation if we but have the vision to recognize...

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Success adds years to your life as well as life to your years. A study of prominent men over 45 listed in "Who's Who in America" showed they had a mortality rate only 70 per cent that of the white male population as a whole.

Why our air is polluted: Every car on the road each year pours out of its exhaust between one quarter and one half ton of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons.

A baby is regarded as immature if it weighs 5 pounds, 8 ounces or less at birth. About 8 out of every 100 infants fall in this category.

Speaking of itty-bitty things, a polio virus is so small that 25 million of them can fit on the head of a pin.

One of the reasons life is more comfortable in this country than in Russia is that 60 per cent of U.S. workers are engaged in service occupations compared with only 30 per cent in the U.S.S.R. Only 5 per cent of the U.S. labor force is required to provide food for the nation. In Russia the figure is 27 per cent.

Know your language: During

More information about the movie is available from NEMA headquarters, 155 East 44th Street, New York City 10017.

#### HALF A SCHOOL FOR \$1

Here's one for the Swords-into-Plowshares Department: A one-time launching pad for a nuclear armed missile near Topeka is now the site of a new high school, reports the National Education Association.

Missile Complex No. 9, closed in 1964, was near the center of the Kansas Unified School District No. 335, which was seeking a site for a school to replace four substandard high schools.

For \$1, the school district bought the land on which the missile base stood, an 18,000-square-foot underground complex, two water wells, two 30,000-gallon tanks, a sewer system and an airstrip.

The district voted \$685,000 to refurbish the underground complex to house general business, math and science classrooms, teacher offices and heating and air-conditioning equipment and to build the balance of the school above ground.

It added up to a fine, and unique, new school for half of what it would have cost to build it from scratch.

All our armaments should find such happy-ultimate uses.

Two men were working on the White House lawn. They walked about picking up papers with a long spear. A wind suddenly blew one bit of paper into the White House through an open window. One of the men rushed inside, but returned shortly.

"Did you get it?" asked his companion.  
"Nope, I was too late. He had already signed it."

#### A TURNAROUND IS IMPERATIVE

Often in measuring the comparative maritime status of nations, undue emphasis is placed on numbers of ships. More should be said of capabilities. For example, it is now almost common knowledge that Russia is building ships at a rate that will give her maritime superiority over the U.S. in a very short time.

In reality, the story is more foreboding than mere numbers superiority indicates. As a leading U.S. steamship official, Mr. Spyros S. Skouras, points out, "... it is not only tonnage increases that will be terribly competitive with us. It is the modernization of their shipping that is going to give the Russians a very sharp edge."

It should be remembered neither Russia nor any other nation enjoys any special advantages in the maritime world. The U.S. can more than match the sea power of any nation when U.S. citizens and their governmental representatives awaken to the age-old truth that maritime supremacy remains the key to national survival. Such supremacy includes the whole gamut of shipping from naval vessels to merchant vessels. It is in the latter category that the Soviets are racing ahead of the U.S. with dramatic suddenness. It is also the latter category to which Mr. Skouras refers when he speaks of the growth and modernization of Russian shipping. Fortunately, as he points out, "... the necessity for turning the American Merchant Marine around comes at a precise moment when the means for technological improvement is available to us — to the nation as well as to the industry."

He describes amazing innovations which, if incorporated in an adequate number of new merchant ships, would enable half as many cargo liners under the U.S. merchant flag to carry twice the present amount of liner cargo.

An exciting new era of maritime expansion and participation in world commerce awaits this nation if we but have the vision to recognize...

This starting charge is made in a still-confidential report funded by the Ford Foundation and entitled "The Legal Lawbreakers."

The 60-page document makes it clear why the ghetto poor have rebelled at being uprooted by new highways, apartments and schools which the city fathers piously promised would furnish them a better life.

The study was prepared by the Citizens Advocate Center which previously jolted the nation with another expose, "Our Brother's Keeper: the Indian in White America."

The new report shows that in some cases "renewal" has forced the poor to live without shelter under bridges and in open fields or in tenements more rat-infested than their previous dwellings.

All of this violates federal laws requiring that if U.S. money is used in a project, the displaced householders must be moved into thoroughly inspected, "decent, safe and sanitary" buildings.

The study cites instances where inspectors in Kansas City, destroyed 52 dwellings, 51 of Kans., "inspected" dwellings as then occupied by Negroes. They drove by in a car. In Clark School Urban Renewal Project in Seima, Ala., originally as available for the poor did not draw a white section and a Negro even exist.

In St. Louis, the local urban section. The houses were equally assured the Department of residents would be removed. Housing and Urban Development that displaced way of this project. One was persons were moving to decent white-owned, the other was the

## "I Know It Sounds Silly, but I Could Swear I Heard a Peep!"



necessity for turning the American Merchant Marine around...."

#### BREATHLESS AD BUDGET

About 20 years ago, a Russian peddled the Smirnoff vodka formula to Heublin's for \$14,000. Starting from nowhere, Smirnoff is the fourth largest selling brand of distilled spirits in the country today.

This year the company plans to spend over \$10 million in advertising Smirnoff to keep it up there. "Unless we are successful in reaching the consumer and telling him our story, we cannot hope to be successful," said the company's president.

#### A PROVEN PRINCIPLE

Figures released a short time ago show that the United States produced substantially more than one third of all the electric energy produced in the world in 1966 — 1,249 trillion kilowatt-hours. This is about twice the output of runner-up Soviet Russia for the same year. Output of other nations ranged downward from about 200 billion kilowatt-hours. China, with its teeming mass of humanity, was not listed.

Human energy, rather than electric energy, does the work in China. Since output of energy is a barometer of a nation's living standards, the electric power production index of the U.S. highlights a cold and irrefutable fact. Our level of well-being in this country is so far ahead of the rest of the world that comparisons become virtually meaningless.

In the U.S., production of electric energy is primarily the business of private citizens. From the inception of the

electric industry, when Thomas Edison pioneered the first electric generating plant, the investor-owned electric companies have been the source of an energy explosion unrivaled in human history.

Private enterprise under public regulation in the electric utility field has literally made electric power a servant of every man. There are no "pockets of poverty" when it comes to electric power. It is almost as universal in the U.S. as air and water — in fact, in some instances, more so.

If ever there was a living testimonial to the superiority of private initiative, it is in the performance of the electric power industry in the United States. Measured by the record of government in the power business in other lands, there is little doubt but that the future growth of our own country depends, to a substantial degree, on how well we adhere to the proven principle of private enterprise in the electric power industry.

#### AN IMPORTANT REMINDER

Malcontents always make themselves heard although they rarely contribute anything constructive to the cause of enlightened dissent. On the contrary, so far as arousing public

#### NEW CATALOGUE FOR THE BLIND

A new 42-page mail order catalogue of aids and appliances has just been published by the American Foundation for the Blind. It contains nearly 300 items, from brailled watches to an audible Scout compass, all designed to reduce the inconveniences of blindness.

All items in the aids and appliances program are sold at

cost. Free catalogues may be ordered by writing the American Foundation for the Blind, 15 West 16th Street, New York, New York 10011.

#### NO WAY AROUND INFLATION

A major gas company\*, in connection with filing an application for an increase in rates, issued a release that describes a problem common to a growing number of utility companies. The release states, "The Company cannot continue to absorb increased costs of purchased gas, as well as rising costs of labor, supplies, ad valorem taxes, and other expenses, and still provide adequate service to the 487 communities on its system."

The company also called attention to increases in interest rates that have added to the cost of financing needed expansion. This particular company is now involved in a large construction program to satisfy immediate demand from customers. Since it is an investor-owned company, it depends on the voluntary investment of private citizens for needed new capital. There is no other way for it to meet its obligation as a public utility. It must operate at a sufficient profit to justify the confidence of investors and insure the continuity of reliable gas service to its customers.

The natural gas industry, of which this company is a part, is a vital link in the overall U.S. energy picture — a link that must be kept strong.

#### H.L. Hunt Says

RED SPY SHIPS  
The maiden flight of the new

U.S. Poseidon missile, launched from a submerged submarine, attracted the curious eyes and electronic ears of a Russian ship in a critical Navy test 35 miles off Port Canaveral recently.

Like all U.S. weapons tests at Cape Kennedy and near its port, the firing of the Poseidon from the nuclear-powered submarine U.S.S. James Madison got response from the Russian trawler Laptev, a sleek ship obviously equipped for spying on our successor to the Polaris missile. The Poseidon will be capable of delivering a multipel-warhead H-Bomb package.

While Russian spy vessels have prowled the test area before, there had been no "confrontation" such as developed between two U.S.

Navy surface ships and the Laptev. The Red trawler seemed desperate to collect debris samples that were a by-product of the underwater firing. Twice it cut into the path of a U.S. vessel. A collision was avoided and the Russians didn't get their specimens.

The bold antics of the Laptev illustrates the determination of the Russians to learn our secrets. The maneuver was not in territorial waters so the moves were "legal." But the incident is indicative of the expanding operations of the Russian surface fleets, both Naval and commercial. The high seas operations of the Communists complement their military posture on the land and their subversive work world-wide. HLH

## Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Floating Tragedy: Big Joe Curran Tells of Men Who Still Die at Sea For Their Country. Sailors still go down to the sea in ships — and some of those brave men go into the sea when their ships founder as did the tragic Badger State recently.

The seagoing bridge, hit again and again by rolled seas, is the one over which rolls most of the material for the American fighting men on the war front. Those ships still are manned by sailors, young though they be today, of old tradition. When the bomb-destroying Badger State was ripped open by brave men — and there are times when the phrase is not true — fought to save their craft and their buddies. Some made it. Some didn't.

Few can tell this story as well or as sensitively as the seamen's leader Joe Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, who has a plea of his own. Here it is as he wrote it exclusively for this column:

By Joseph Curran  
President, Nat'l Maritime Union  
AFL-CIO

NEW YORK — Maybe it's because the noise of jet planes drowns out the sound of great vessels passing through our harbors but people tend to forget that it still is ships that tie this country to the rest of the world. It still is ships that form the lifeline of America's commerce and industry. And it is ships that still carry the logistical brunt of every action involving our country's pursuit of peace and freedom in the world.

It takes a disaster usually to bring home to people what seamen and their ships mean to this country. As, for example, the tragedy that befell the SS Badger State, a 26-year-old American freighter.

Last December 14, the Badger State started her 14th trip to Southeast Asia, sailing out of the Bangor (Wash.) Naval Ammunition Depot and heading out into the Pacific. She was loaded with 6,700 tons of U.S. Air Force ordnance, mostly 2,000- and 750-pound bombs for Vietnam. The Badger State was a privately operated ship, civilian-crewed. Almost continuously since 1965 she had been under charter to the Military Sea Transportation Service, a branch of the U.S. Navy.

She ran into heavy weather in the first few days. It got steadily worse as she plowed forward on her assigned mission. On Christmas eve she was approximately 550 miles north of Midway Island and fighting for her life.

The winds then were up to 65 knots and the seas were running as high as 50 feet. The worst of that situation was that there had been trouble with the ship's cargo. For days the deck gang had been working to shore up cargo against the vicious roll of the old freighter. Then, before dawn on Christmas morning, the worst happened. A couple of aerial bombs broke out of their cradles and started rolling around in one of the holds.

The Citizens Advocate Center finds some solace in Secretary of Transportation John Volpe's refusal to give federal funds for highways until he is assured there is decent housing available for the displaced.

But it finds no cheer in HUD's continued winking at the law. The Center sees no chance for real change until displaced people get solid decision-making powers and an iron-clad grievance procedure.

NIXON'S MAIL HEAVIEST  
President Nixon's mail counters have proudly notified the White House staff in an internal memorandum that during Nixon's first 18 months in office he received as much mail as President Johnson received during his entire time in office.

"... The President received 4,567,483 letters and cards and 429,308 telegrams, 4,996,791 messages in all. This is at least a million more pieces than the total received by President Eisenhower during his entire eight years in office. It is approximately the same number that President Johnson received in all the time that he was in office..." the memo gloats.

Shortly before dawn, the day after Christmas, there was an explosion. The Number 5 hold which ripped a hole in the hull above the water line. Smoke poured out. Whatever it was

that had blown had apparently started a fire. The skipper ordered all hands out of the hold and prepared to abandon ship. The one usable lifeboat — the other boat had already been smashed by the seas — was lowered with 35 men. The skipper and four others remained on deck to make sure all hands were off.

But the line holding the lifeboat alongside suddenly parted and in a final diabolical coincidence, the boat drifted back and came under the hole torn in the ship's side just as a bomb rolled out. The bomb plunged down and capsize the boat. The five men left on deck, unaware of what had happened to the lifeboat, jumped into the seas.

Every member of the crew was now in the water. The water temperature was 50 degrees which meant a man had perhaps 30 minutes, no more, to fight his way out of it.

Two things made it possible for some of them to save themselves. The Air Force planes had dropped rubber rafts in the sea around the crippled ship which some men got to. And the Khian Star reached the scene. She was unable to launch a boat because of the seas but her skipper skillfully navigated his ship toward the struggling Americans and every member of the Khian Star crew stood at the rails working heroically to assist them aboard.

Only 14 of the Badger State crew survived. Twenty-six were lost. One of them, Dick Hughes, the bo's'n who directed the long battle in the hold, has been named to receive, posthumously, the highest award our country offers a merchant seaman — the Maritime Administration's Merchant Marine Seamanship Trophy.

There's a lesson to be gained out of the Badger State tragedy. Among the 40 men who fought to get her through were men of all ages and every color and creed. They could have avoided this run to Southeast Asia with its extra hazards and hardships. But they were American seamen. They knew their skills were needed and their job was to "keep 'em sailing."

Some of the Badger State crew were men who already had retired on their union pensions and taken other jobs ashore. They volunteered to ship out again when they heard that there was a shortage of skilled men in the sudden expansion of our merchant marine that became necessary for the Vietnam seafight.

Dick Hughes had been an elected National Maritime Union official in the Port of San Francisco. He saw at first hand how desperately his seamen's skills were needed in this emergency and last year he resigned his job ashore to help take out the ships.

Now, with the Vietnam seafight tapering off, American seamen again are plagued with unemployment.

The lesson is that, for a country like ours, ships cannot be a sometime thing. We can't leave it to foreign-flag ships to carry 90 to 95 per cent of our foreign commerce and count on having the ships or the skilled seamen we must have in any kind of emergency.

It was WWII ships like the Badger State that carried most of the 90 per cent of the men, and equipment and supplies that were carried by ship to Vietnam in the past five years. They were able to make it through the loyalty, guts and skill of seamen, shipbuilders, longshoremen and the maritime industry. That — and one whale of a lot of luck.

A country which must rely on ocean transport — like the U.S. — can't be a world leader and rely on luck as far as its merchant marine is concerned. A maritime program to create such a U.S. merchant marine is concerned.

A maritime program to create such a U.S. merchant marine won't prevent disasters like that of the Badger State. No matter what technical advances may be built into ships, the sea will still be master in many situations. But a sound program day after Christmas, there was an explosion. The Number 5 hold which ripped a hole in the hull above the water line. Smoke poured out. Whatever it was

that had blown had apparently started a fire. The skipper ordered all hands out of the hold and prepared to abandon ship. The one usable lifeboat — the other boat had already been smashed by the seas — was lowered with 35 men. The skipper and four others remained on deck to make sure all hands were off.



# Sociology Professor Says Sex Nothing but Necessary Evil

Dear Ann Landers: As a We thought this was strange reader who has been annoyed by since they know everyone in your strong advocacy of an town.

active sex life as part of every Now the problem: My marriage (even in the golden husband and I have planned two years), it affords me great parties this fall and we are not pleasure to quote to you a including Jon's parents. Our REAL authority who does not agree.

Professor John F. Cuber of got to know us better they the Ohio State University would like us and be more Sociology Department says a cordial. I don't want to discuss sizable percentage of happily my feelings with my daughter, married people consider sexual but her in-laws have had ample activity either unimportant or a opportunity to get to know us in negative matter. Dr. Cuber they wanted to, We don't care to claims many a marriage starts make any further attempts to out with sex a normal part of it, socialize with them. Are we right but atrophy sets in, due to pressures on both sides. Women are preoccupied with the rearing of children, domestic help is hard to find, and sheer fatigue erodes the excitement necessary for thorough sexual satisfaction. The husband's business worries diminish his interest in sex simply because he does not have the energy.

Dr. Cuber said many normal people regard sex as a bore and a nuisance, but a necessary evil. He claims a sexless marriage can be very rewarding providing there are other compensations. What do you say to THAT, Ann Landers? — Windy City Reader

Dear Windy: Thank you for sending on the interesting remarks of Professor Cuber. I am not saying anything until I hear from Mrs. Cuber.

Dear Ann Landers: Six months ago our only daughter was married to a fine young man. His parents are socially prominent. We are not. My husband didn't have the opportunity for a college education but he makes a good living and is well respected by everyone who knows him.

When our daughter was going with Jon his parents were cool to us. We invited them to our home on two occasions. They accepted our invitations but did not reciprocate. We gave our daughter, (and their son) as nice a wedding as we could afford and encouraged Jon's parents to invite as many relatives and friends as they wished. Their list was noticeably small. They invited only their closest relatives and virtually no friends.

Boy Scouts

Parents of Boy Scout Troop 41 of Sikeston met in Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church at 7:30 p.m. August 11 for a business meeting conducted by Dick McDougal and Scoutmaster Jerry Hampton.

The importance and necessity of patrol meetings was discussed. Scoutmaster Hampton stated the money from the sale of safety flares should be turned in soon.

Committees appointed to serve the following months are: transportation committee: chairman Lee Wilson; assistant Harold Vogel;

finance committee: Helena Hutchison and Ellen Black; uniform procurement; Ellen Black and Mrs. John Sargent;

publicity: Mary Daugherty; advancement committee: Kenn Willis, chairman; Harley Barnes, Gaither Daugherty, Bill Marsh, C. D. Walker, Bill Shaw, Bill Smith and Dr. John Sargent;

hostess committee: Mrs. Harold Vogel, Mrs. Bill Blackburn and Mrs. Dick McDougal.

Parents attending the meeting were Dick McDougal, Harley and Vonda Barnes Mary Daugherty, Mary and Odell Lacy, Kenn Willis, Larry Kinsey, C. D. Walker, Mrs. Joe Black, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackburn, Dora Vogel, Bill Marsh, Floyd Brown, Charles Smith and

Do Your FALSE TEETH Drop, Slip or Fall?

Don't keep worrying whether your false teeth will come loose at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH De-ture Adhesive Powder on your dentures. FASTEETH holds false teeth firmer longer. Makes eating easier—more natural. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTEETH at all drug counters.

ENROLL NOW PATTI SIMMONS SCHOOL OF DANCING TAP - BALLET - JAZZ - MODERN AEROBATICS Register Aug. 24 at OLD SCOTT COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING EAST OF BANK OF SIKESTON FROM 1 P.M. - 6 P.M. For more information or reference call 471-3577

## Sears WARNING! This Sears TOUCH-N-GO® 10-Speed Blender in White May be Unsafe...

Only Model 663.82235 in white, sold since last December, 1969, is affected. Check Model Number imprinted on label under blender.

In order to prevent injury to any user we are requesting the return of all blenders with this model number. This blender was sold primarily through the Sears 1970 Spring-Summer catalog. It also was sold through some Sears retail stores. THERE IS NO PROBLEM WITH ANY OTHER COLOR OR MODEL SEARS BLENDER.

We are not certain that any of those sold are unsafe. But an inspection of factory inventory found a small number of these blenders was improperly assembled, creating a potentially dangerous shock hazard under certain conditions.

If you have this model blender, please return it immediately to the nearest Sears store or catalog facility for exchange or refund.

Sears Midtowner Shopping Center Sikeston, Missouri

## Heritage House

TUESDAY 10 a.m. DAEOC nutrition class 1:30 p.m. — Cards Table Games 7:00 p.m. — Bible Study Group

WEDNESDAY 1:30 p.m. — Arts and Crafts group

THURSDAY 1:30 p.m. — Ceramics Group

FRIDAY 10:00 a.m. — Let's Play Pitch 1:30 p.m. — Sewing Group

ALSO: The Center is open all day, Monday through Friday, for your use and enjoyment.

BIRTHDAY PARTY at Heritage House at 1:30 THURSDAY to honor those whose birthdays are in August. All persons over 62 invited to attend.

SATURDAY Fun night... folk games, entertainment, and refreshments beginning at 7 p.m. Come for a swingin' time!

meetings and things

WEDNESDAY OES Birthday Club meeting, desert and cards, at 1:30 p.m. Masonic Temple.

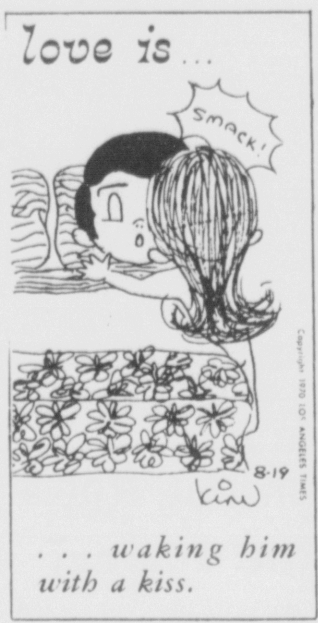
FRIDAY Don Owen, operatic baritone, and Neal Suddard, concert organist, will present a one hour musical in Miner Baptist church at 7:30 p.m. No admission. Public.

ALL WEEK Bridges United Methodist church, south of Bertrand, is having a revival meeting at 8 p.m. each evening with the Rev. Jimmy Phifer of Wesley United Methodist in Sikeston as guest evangelist. The Rev. A. A. Noggle, pastor of Bridges, invites the public to attend.

For a simple gay dessert youngsters will enjoy, whip chilled, partially-set, red fruit-flavored gelatin and fold in sparkling drained canned fruit cocktail. Serve with gingersnaps or graham crackers.

Peach shortcake is always in season, and the homemade kind always tastes best. Use your favorite recipe but add 1/4 cup chopped almonds to the dry ingredients and proceed as usual. At serving time, split each biscuit in half, and put together with drained canned cling peach slices and whipped cream.

Willard McKille, Bill Smith of 601 N. Kingshighway who joined the troop a assistant scoutmaster was also present.



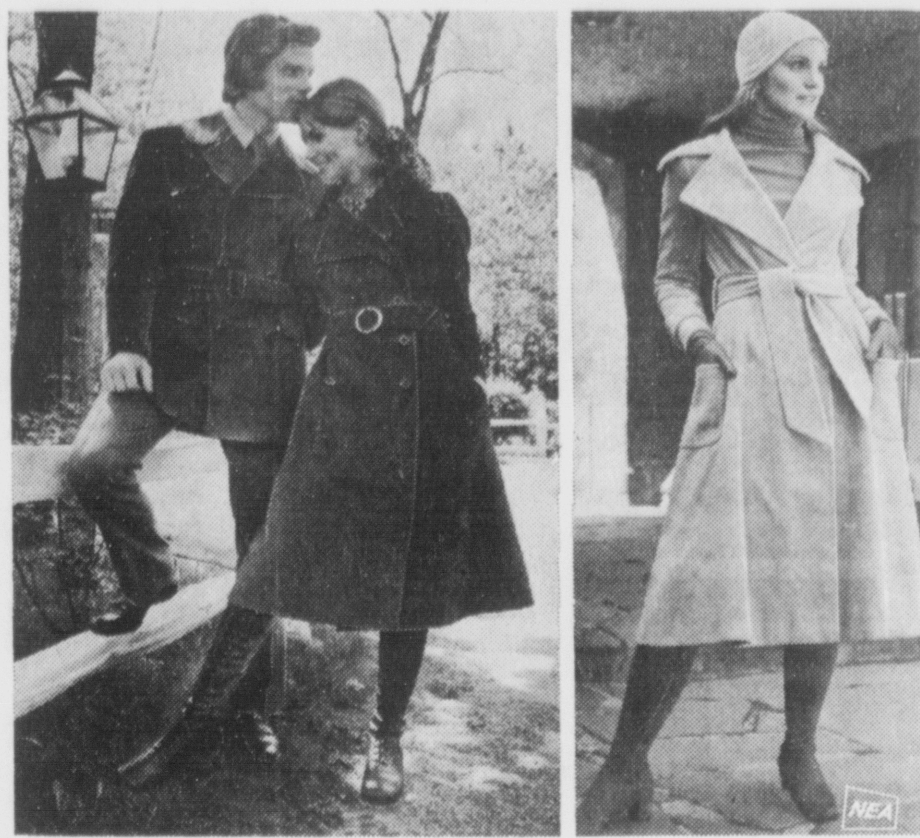
## Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released: Wanda Ventres, Sikeston James Scott, Bertrand Timothy Riley, Sikeston Andrew Parr, Charleston John Groves, Wyatt Luchen Banks, East Prairie Odie B. Ashlock, East Prairie

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted: Patricia Gordon, Bernie Claude Bolding, Malden Wanda Elsworth, Dexter Robert Bolen, Dexter Mildred Hill, Essex Lena Evans, Dexter Johnny Young, Dexter Leverett Shepard, Essex

Released: Walter Perry, Bloomfield Johnny Drews, Bernie

When you're making out your shopping list don't forget to include a few extra cans of cling peaches halves. They're perfect to use in spring salads and to bring and serve along with the meat course.



Corduroy is shown here in elegant fashions for him and for her. His suedelike russet no-rib Edwardian coat (left) is by Cresco. The coachman midicoot (center) is in soft green wide wale and worn over a matching bias cut midiskirt and co-ordinated print blouse. The costume is by Haymaker. Gayle Kirkpatrick wraps up the fall fashion news (right) in a sash-belted coat of taupe ribless corduroy worn over a softly clinging blue knit dress. Matching cloche is by Mr. John Jr.

## Versatile Corduroy

By HELEN HENNESSY NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Corduroy, like all things natural and spirited, is wrapping up fashion in the most smashing ways.

Very much a part of the new fashion proportion, corduroy in its velvety no-rib or wide-rib construction has the body to hold its own for the new longer coats and skirts.

In the most challenging fashion season ever, the contemporary silhouette goes in many directions. A co-ordinating of tunics and pants, midis over pants, midskirts with skinny tops, battle jackets with slacks or skirts and midcoats in every style imaginable—coachman, trench or softly wrapped.

Lines are clear, defined, yet feminine looking, waists are belted, sashed, pulled in every which way. Tunics flow over pants, but these are now mostly belted and come in close over the hip. Skirts look best in the A-line, pants look best straight, hanging from the hip.

The newest pants shapes are the gauchos and the knicker. The gauchos moves like a skirt, lives like a pant. It's great in suedelike, ribless corduroy. A vest top looks good with the gauchos, and high laced boots are almost a must accessory.

Knickers are definitely a new proportion and look for street wear. They can be smartly "citified" worn with a blazer jacket and ascot shirt and accessorized with opaque, textured hose and a neat brogue shoe in shiny leather. Knickers are especially smart in corduroy. In fashion colors and soft, wide wales, they are a far cry from whistle britches of by-gone days.

The new proportion of fall fashions will have to be carefully considered for the individual shape and just as carefully accessorized but what should evolve is a new look of refinement and sophistication. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Malone of the Malone

Mrs. Ruth Malone, box office cashier at the Malone Theatre for about 25 years, says "One time a fellow tried a sleight-of-hand on me. He gave me a ten dollar bill. When I gave him his change, I handed him a five dollar bill and the ones. He hid the five, and said I owed him five dollars. I told him I didn't. A customer came up, and I told him the man was trying to fool me, and boy, did he take off!"

"I didn't close the box office until 9:30 at night. I was afraid to walk home by myself. I lived on her corner where Two Tonys is now, and I would run every step of the way. You could have played marbles on my shirt tail!"

"My Sunday school teacher wouldn't believe there were any drunks in Sikeston. I told her to come to the theatre any Saturday night and watch them stagger in front of the box office. But, she never did."

"The only bad times I had were the midnight shows. People would just throw the money at me to pay for several people's tickets. There was money on the floor, and I didn't know how much they had given me. I told them to stop (throwing the money). Then I got upset and said a 'bad' word. One customer said, 'Miss Ruth, I didn't know you talked like that!'"

Following this story, Mrs. Malone shook her finger and told the reporter "If you print any of those things I told you off the record, I'll snatch you bald headed!" and she smiled.

"When I was playing the piano for the silent movies, I would play the Maple Leaf Rag. When I go to my son's house, he asks me to play the old time music on his electric organ, but my fingers won't work now."

Sikeston has always been home to Mrs. Malone, mother of Dan Malone of Sikeston and Bill Malone of Columbia. And, about Sikeston she says, "I wouldn't want to live any place else."

Mrs. Malone lives at 211 S. Kingshighway.



## Cross-talk

Mr. and Mrs. WALTER HEDRICK of Kramer Drive are hosting Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Pennsylvania who have recently returned from India. Mrs. Hedrick hosted a coffee Thursday for Mrs. Thompson. Becky Wagner, Janet and Suzanne Hedrick assisted Mrs. Hedrick at a refreshment table, centered with an antique, cut-glass candelabra with tiers of floating daisies. Mrs. Thompson displayed four pure silk, bead-embroidered dresses which were made for her by an Indian tailor. Mrs. Thompson told the guests she had worn the dresses as housedresses in India because they cost so little to have made.

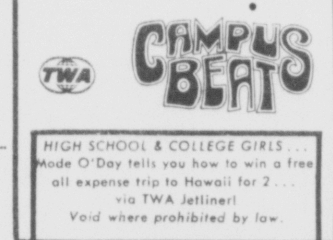
## mode o'day

Midtowner Village Sikeston, Mo.



Fashion Leg-acy... 1.29 Reg. 1.49 a pr.

Others from 99¢ to \$1.99 Sheer pantyhose of 100% stretch nylon, gives your legs great style. Of course, they have a nude heel, and one size fits all... without bag or sag—just perfect fit! cinnamon, blush and jet brown.



## Back To School Fashions for Fair Little Maidens



LITTLE GIRLS GO BACK TO SCHOOL — Lily Bee's A-line dress in a gold and red Mooresville crepe plaid (left) has wide bands of smocking at the neck and cuffs. Next comes a Little Star design styled with a bow at the waist and trimmed with floral ribbon and delicate white lace.

Back at the ranch are denim-look knits of Burlington yarn by Joseph Love: a sporty vest over a long torso red and white striped dress; and a poncho trimmed with fringes and teamed with matching pants.

Washable red crinkle patent sparks the yoke and trims the sleeves and pockets of the next attraction, a Galey & Lord black watch plaid styled with two pleats by Claire Brooke. Then comes an A-line by Trudy Little in a linen-like fabric applied with red and white.

Finally, Polly Flanders smock dress in a Mooresville red and green plaid stitched with white for a snowflake effect has a lace-trimmed front tab and lace on the long sleeves.



CLAUDIA HAM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ham of Sikeston, has received a certificate from the nursing program at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau. Miss Ham graduated in a 96 student class August 1.

SARDINE-CELERY SALAD Tasty salads are appetite pleasers the year 'round and this savory Norway sardine celery salad, simple to prepare, can be served as a light meal in itself.

Ingredients (2 servings) 1 (3-3/4 oz.) can Norway sardines 1 tsp. lemon juice 1/4 cup mayonnaise 2 hard cooked eggs, sliced 1 cup finely chopped celery 1 cup drained cooked peas 2 tbsps. finely chopped onion

crisp lettuce leaves 1 tomato, sliced salt, pepper to taste parsley (garnish)

METHOD: Combine lemon juice and mayonnaise. Add the chopped celery, onion and cooked peas. Season to taste and toss lightly until well blended. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with sliced egg, tomato and sprigs of parsley. Top with whole sardines. Chill. Serve with salad dressing or mayonnaise on the side.

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# Bench Hits 41st

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A good-hitting bench doesn't hurt when you're going for a pennant.

It's even better when your Bench catches.

Johnny Bench, Cincinnati's phenom-in-residence, does both the hitting and catching for the Reds—good reason why they're atop the National League's West Division race by 13 games.

Bench laced a three-run homer among his three hits, lifting his league lead to 41 roundtrippers and 121 RBIs, as the Reds squashed Philadelphia 9-3 Monday night.

The homer also tied him with Roy Campanella for most hit by a catcher in a season, although seven of Bench's shots were hit while playing other positions.

Los Angeles, runners-up in the West, lost ground in its chase when beaten by St. Louis 11-8. Elsewhere, Chicago spanked San Diego 7-0 and San Francisco

edged Pittsburgh 5-4.

In the American League, Diego on six hits and Don Kessinger's single keyed a 3-2; Boston turned back Chicago three-run fourth for Chicago. 7-2; Washington topped Kansas Billy Williams played in his City 7-0; California beat 1,04th straight game and moved Cleveland 3-0 and Detroit into third place on the all-time durability list. The Chicago

Tony Perez, the other outfielder, replacing Joe Sewell swinger in the Reds' one-two of Cleveland, now ranks behind punch, hit No. 37, also a Lou Gehrig's 2,130 and Everett three-run job, to help Jim Scott's 1,307.

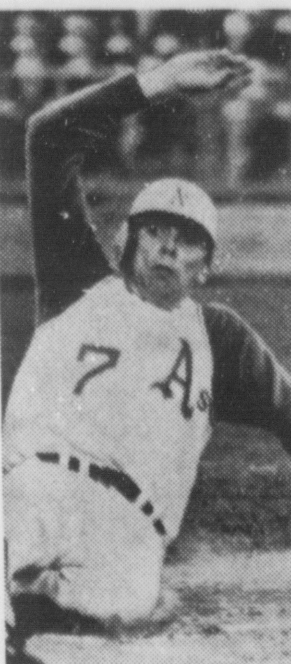
Merritt became the NL's first 18-game winner. San Francisco gave East Division-leading Pittsburgh the

Merritt, a swinger himself, hit Willie—Willie Mays and Willie McCovey. Mays singled and McCovey slammed his 31st homer off Bruce Dal Canton in the eighth to give the Giants a comeback victory.

McCovey, who beats the famous right-field shift against him with the long ball, said he's not about to change his style.

"I'm not a Matty Alou-type hitter," said the broad-beamed

The Dodgers' hit total gave going to be ... it (my style) worked last year when I hit .320 against the shift."



COMMON DENOMINATOR in these agonized expressions is a slide into home. Left, Oakland's Rick Monday scores against the Yanks. Center, Oriole Paul Blair plows up the plate against Boston. Right, using a one-knee style, Charles Bradford scores one on Detroit for the White Sox.

# McLain Runs Into Trouble

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Denny McLain knows how to face the music, but he's no match for Lloyd Fox' melody and Russ Goetz' lyrics in the same earful.

McLain lost a battle of nerves with Oakland organist Fox and a war of words with Umpire Goetz Monday night before the Detroit Tigers rallied to topple the A's 5-3 on Norm Cash's three-run homer in the eighth inning.

The controversial Detroit pitching ace, who sat out the first half of the season under suspension for 1967 gambling activities, was serenaded by Fox between pitches during a

fifth-inning Oakland rally, then was charged with a bases-loaded balk and ultimately was

banished by Goetz for disputing the call.

In other American League games, Washington ripped Kansas City 7-0 on Jim Hannan's one-hitter; Baltimore edged Milwaukee 3-2 on Boog Powell's eighth-inning homer; California blanked Cleveland 3-0 behind Tom Murphy and Boston trimmed the Chicago White Sox 7-2.

In National League play, the Chicago Cubs downed San Diego 7-0; San Francisco nipped Pittsburgh 5-4; Cincinnati slugged

Philadelphia 9-3 and St. Louis

beat Los Angeles 11-8.

McLain, making his 12th appearance for the Tigers since being reinstated by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn on July 1, pitched hitless ball until the fifth, when Felipe Alou cracked a leadoff single.

Fox, whose clarion chords during a 1969 Tigers-A's game rattled McLain into a run-costing balk, picked up the tempo after Alou's hit. McLain complained to Goetz and the plate umpire ordered the organist to stop playing while the pitcher was in his motion.

But Fox continued to pound the keyboard — between pitches — as McLain walked Frank Fernandez and was clipped for a run-scoring single by A's hurler John "Blue Moon" Odom. Then, after an error filled the bases, Goetz caught McLain breaking his motion and called a balk, allowing Fernandez to trot home.

McLain charged the umpire and was ejected after a heated exchange.

"He started his motion and then stopped," Goetz said. "He claimed he had stepped off the rubber, but I didn't have a chance to ask anybody. If they (the Tigers) had asked me, I would have checked with the first base or third base umpire. "But he came in with some choice words about my ancestry. I ignored it at first, but he repeated it and I said 'You've got to go.' It's the first time I've had to throw a pitcher out of a game."

McLain's account of the incident differed from the umpire's on all points except one. "A know I was off the rubber," he said. "I waited for him to check with somebody. We asked him to check. Then I ran in and questioned his ancestry."

Denny also insisted that Fox' organ antics hadn't been a factor in the flare-up. "I couldn't care less about the organ," he said. "If Finley (A's boss Charlie Finley wants a three-ring circus, which is what he's got here, he can have it."

The Senators ran their winning streak to seven games, longest in the two-year tenure of Manager Ted Williams, as Hannan, 9-5, limited the Royals to a fifth-inning triple by Paul Schaal on which left fielder Frank Howard just missed a shoe-striding catch.

Howard and Mike Epstein rapped successive first inning homers for the Senators.

Powell's leadoff homer in the eighth broke a 2-2 tie at Milwaukee and gave Jim Palmer his 17th victory of the season. Chief Salmon also homered for the Orioles and Palmer finished with a three-hitter.

Alex Johnson crashed a 460-foot homer off Sam McDowell to open the Angels' seventh and provide Murphy, who tossed a five-hitter, with the only run he needed.

Home runs by Reggie Smith and Tony Conigliaro backed the strong pitching of Cal Koonce and carried the Red Sox past the skidding White Sox in an afternoon game.

## Major League Standings

Today's Baseball  
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.  
Baltimore 76 44 .633 —  
New York 66 52 .559 9  
Detroit 61 56 .533 12  
Boston 61 57 .517 18  
Wash'n. 58 62 .483 18  
Cleveland 57 63 .475 19

West Division

Minnesota 70 47 .598 —  
California 67 53 .558 4 1/2  
Oakland 67 54 .554 5  
Milwaukee 46 75 .380 26  
Kansas City 44 76 .367 27 1/2  
Chicago 43 80 .350 30

Monday's Results

Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 2  
California 3, Cleveland 0  
Detroit 5, Oakland 3  
Boston 7, Chicago 2  
Washington 7, Kansas City 0

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Baltimore (Hardin 3-3) at Milwaukee (Pattin 9-9), N.  
New York (Kieckhef 2-3) at Minnesota (Kaas 10-9), N.  
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 6-3) at Washington (Bosman 12-8), N.  
Chicago (John 10-13) at Boston (Culp 13-10), N.  
Detroit (Lolich 10-14) at Oakland (Dobson 15-10), N.  
Cleveland (Chance 7-7) at California (Wright 16-9), N.  
Wednesday's Games

Detroit at Oakland, N.

Cleveland at California, N.

Baltimore at Milwaukee, N.

New York at Minnesota, N.

Kansas City at Washington, N.

Chicago at Boston

National League

East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Pittsburgh 67 55 .549 —  
New York 63 56 .529 2 1/2  
Chicago 63 59 .516 4  
St. Louis 57 64 .471 9 1/2  
Phila./Phila 54 65 .454 11 1/2  
Montreal 51 70 .421 15 1/2

West Division

Cincinnati 82 41 .667 —  
Los Angeles 67 52 .563 13  
San Fran. 60 60 .500 20 1/2  
Atlanta 59 61 .492 21 1/2  
Houston 54 66 .450 26 1/2  
San Diego 47 75 .385 34 1/2

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 3  
St. Louis 11, Los Angeles 8  
Chicago 7, San Diego 0  
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 4

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Houston (Dierker 11-10) at New York (Gentry 8-6), N.  
San Diego (Dobson 8-12) at Chicago (Colborn 3-1)  
San Francisco (Pittcock 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Blass 7-10), N.  
Philadelphia (Short 8-12) at Atlanta (Stone 8-9), N.  
Montreal (Wegener 3-4 or Renko 7-8) at Cincinnati (Behney 0-1), N.  
Los Angeles (Foster 8-9) at St. Louis (Reuss 4-4), N.  
Wednesday's Games

Houston at New York, N.

San Diego at Chicago, N.

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N.

Los Angeles at St. Louis, N.

Philadelphia at Atlanta, N.

Montreal at Cincinnati, N.

## Stock Car Races Sunday

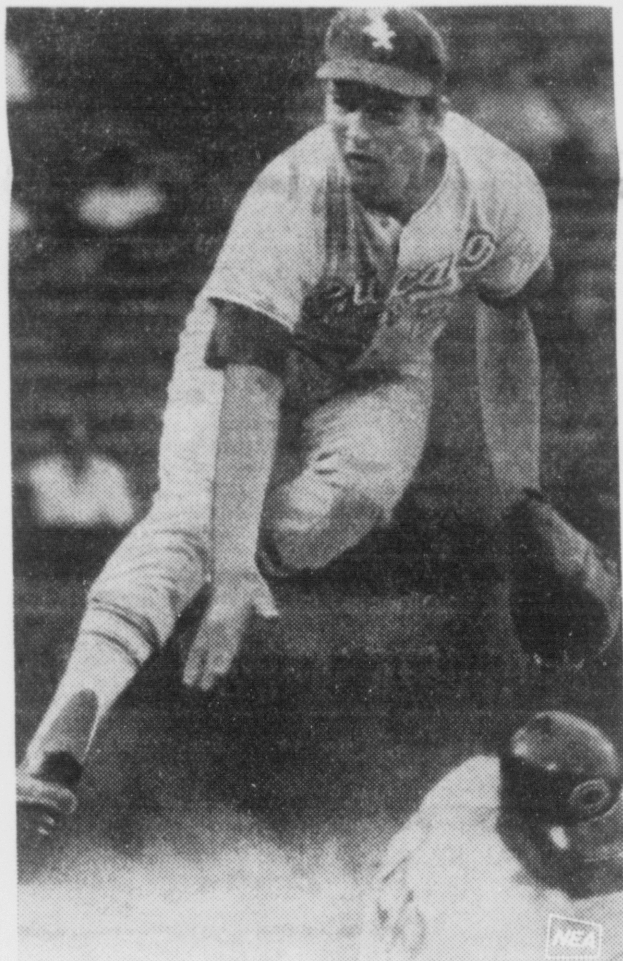
SEDALIA — Ron

Hutcherson of Keokuk, Iowa, has taken the same road to racing stardom as did his famous brother, Dick, more than ten years ago. Ron has entered his 1970 Ford Torino in the IMCA new model stock car races starting at the State Fair Sunday afternoon. A double-header, afternoon and night program will be staged under the sanction of the International Motor Contest Association Saturday, August 29.

Ron is living in the shadow of his famous brother, Dick Hutcherson, who was an IMCA standout before switching to NASCAR (National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing). The older Hutcherson brother won the IMCA national crown in 1963-64 and then became the top money winner on the super speedways. He is now managing Dave Pearson, one of the NASCAR leaders.

The Ford Torino that Ron will be wheeling at Missouri State Fair is the same car that Dave Pearson drove last February in the Daytona "500". But living in the shadow of a famous auto racing brother is one thing, and trying to break that reference is another. Ron wants to win races on his own. Ron also wants to overcome another racing whammy. He walked away from a wreck a few years ago after totaling his car and almost quit the speed sport altogether. This year it's another story for Ron Hutcherson and father, Leon, who acts as mechanic and pit supervisor. Ron has consistently finished second and third in ten-time champion Ernie Derr, but so far has acted in the bridesmaid's role. Just two weeks ago Ron was leading Derr down for the checkered flag at Donnellson, Iowa, only to run into interference from a two truck and lost a disputed victory to his fellow townsman.

A field of over forty new model cars are expected to qualify for races on both the half-mile and the one-mile track August 23 and 29, while the IMCA sprinters will get the spotlight Saturday afternoon, August 22 and again on Sunday afternoon, August 30. The 17th annual Missouri Modified Championship races will be held Saturday night August 22 and the finale Friday evening, August 28. Time trials will start at 1:00 p.m. for the afternoon events and at 7:00 for the night races. Reserve seats are now on sale at the State Fair box office.



UP, UP goes second baseman Bobby Knoop and the ball is away to first for a White Sox double play. That's Indian Vada Pinson biting the dust.



Ron Hutcherson

## Sr. Ruth Tourney Nears End

WELLINGTON, Kan. (AP)—Yuma, Ariz., and Nashville, Tenn., are the only undefeated teams left in the national senior Babe Ruth baseball tournament and they will meet tonight to see which advances to the finals.

San Gabriel, Calif., and Stamford, Conn., each with one loss, are the other teams remaining. They will meet this afternoon, and the winner will play tonight against the loser of the Yuma-Nashville contest to determine the other finalist.

The finals will be played Wednesday night.

San Gabriel eliminated Holland 4-0 Monday night on a no-hit pitching job by Dave Piaz, who set a tournament record of 13 strikeouts while issuing three walks.

In other Monday games, Stamford eliminated Wellington 5-1 and Nashville beat Holland 9-0.

# Final Countdown Begun

MEMPHIS — The final countdown to the Memphis Super Bowl has begun.

The Kansas — Chiefs, champions of all pro football, meet the Cleveland Browns, runners-up in the National Football League last season, Saturday night, August 22, at Memphis Memorial Stadium in the game billed as the Memphis Super Bowl.

Tickets are still available at the 50,160-seat stadium. The game is expected to be a sellout.

Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns, calls the contest "the most important one we will play in the exhibition season." He said, "the Browns will be out to knock off the Champions."

Super Chief, Len Dawson, the Kansas City quarterback also said the game will be his club's most important since there is a real good chance that these same teams will meet at the end of the season for the conference championship.

Not only will the game

feature two of the most potent attacks in football, it will also include a halftime show that should be one of the most gala affairs of the National Football Season. A musical salute to Memphis scheduled — featuring the history of music in the Tennessee city from a church choir to the music of W.C. Handy, King of the Blues. A salute to Elvis Presley and the popular Memphis sound of Rufus Thomas and the Bar-Kays will also be presented.

A dedication of the new

Medal of Honor Park will be made, and four trips to California will be given away.

On the field the Chiefs and the Browns will be vying for the title of Memphis Super Bowl Champs. Last season the Chiefs swept to the American Football League Champion ship with impressive wins over the New York Jets and the Oakland Raiders and then polished off Minnesota, champs in the NFL, in the Super Bowl. The Vikings had reached the

## Sportseaser

By EDDIE GERMANO

DO YOU KNOW THE PITCHER WHOLED THE NATIONAL LEAGUE IN STRIKE-OUTS IN 1968?



## Wrestling At Armory Wed.

There will be Wrestling Wednesday at the National Guard Armory. The Main Event will be a Mix; Tag Team Match with Billy Walker and Miss Universe versus Bo Taylor and Miss Sandra Lane, "The Tornado Wildcat." Two out of three falls with 1 hour time limit. The second match will be 2 out of three falls with Billy Chandler and Bill Reed versus Son of Mississippi No 1 and No 2. One hour time limit. There will be two other matches. One with Billy Walker versus Bo Taylor and one with Miss Universe versus Miss Sandra Lane.

Bell Time 8:30 p.m. sponsored by Sikeston Lions. Admission 50 cents Children under 12 and \$1.00 for Adults. \$1.50 for reserved seats.

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# Pack Headed Back

Associated Press Sports Writer GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The "Pack will be back," but 1970 probably won't be the year. Coach Phil Bengtson has almost completely rebuilt the famed Green Bay Packers who swept three consecutive National Football League titles and two Super Bowl championships in 1956-57. Retirements forced most of the changes, while trades accomplished the rest.

The green-and-gold-clad warriors still around who were vital parts of those "Golden Years" include quarterback Bart Starr, now in his 15th NFL season; wide receiver Carroll Dale, center Ken Bowman, guard Gale Gillingham; defensive end Lionel Aldridge, linebackers Dave Robinson and Ray Nitschke and defensive backs Willie Wood and Bob Jeter.

Gillingham is the youngest of the group at 26, while Aldridge and Robinson are 29 each. Bowman is 27; Dale 32; Nitschke, Wood and Jeter, each 33 and Starr 36.

While Green Bay might have improved itself with trades and the college draft, it is not believed the Packers can catch either Minnesota or Detroit who they finished behind in the Central Division last season.

Starr is a proven leader, but injuries have cut deeply into his playing time the last two seasons. Don Horn, a fourth-year man out of San Diego State, could provide the Packers with a more exciting attack if he takes over for Starr. Horn also is more erratic.

One spot Phil Bengtson is not worried about is running back, where he can call on five veterans with impressive credentials. The most explosive are speedsters Travis Williams and Dave Hampton, while Perry Williams, Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski are only a step behind.

The running back spots are so well fortified that Bengtson traded veteran Elijah Pitts along with offensive lineman Bob Hyland and linebacker Lee Roy Caffey to the Bears for Chicago's No. 1 draft pick.

With the choice the Packers picked massive Mike McCoy of Notre Dame and immediately put the 6-foot-5, 284-pounder into the right tackle spot left vacant by the retirement of Henry Jordan.

Aldridge is still one of the best in the business at right end, while sophomore Rich Moore, 6-6, 285, is at left tackle and Bob Brown, 6-5, 270, is at left end, giving the Packers one of the biggest front lines in pro football.

linebacker by Robinson, recuperating from a cracked rib suffered in practice, and Fred Carr, the Packers' top draft choice in 1968 who has taken over for the departed Caffey.

The unexpected retirement of Herb Adderley has left a big hole at left cornerback. Bengtson will fill the post with Leon Harden of Texas-El Paso, who was on the taxi squad last season, or rookies Ken Ellis of Southern, a speedster, and Alvin Matthews, the second round draft choice from Texas A. & I.

The rest of the defensive backfield remains intact: Wood at the other corner and Jeter and Doug Hart at the safeties.

Ken Bowman hasn't been ousted from the center job since halfway through the first super

bowl game in 1967. He's flanked by guards Bill Lueck and Gillingham and tackles Francis Peay and Dick Himes.

John Spill, a second-year man from northern Illinois is in over for the retired Boyd Bowser, a perfect partner for Dale at the wide receiver spots.

Veteran John Hilton, obtained from Pittsburgh, and sophomore Ron Jones will battle for the tight end spot with Rich McGeorge, the Packers' other No. 1 draft choice, who just got out of the Army last weekend.

The field goal kicking, which will be handled by either Booth Lusteg or Joe Runk, can't help but be better. Last season, the Packers only connected on 6 of 21 and had seven blocked. Next: Detroit Lions

## Bass Fishing Seminars 'Preach' Anti-Pollution

TULSA — The people who make the laws, not industry, are primarily to blame for pollution in the nation's waterways, Georgia, a noted expert on according to Ray Scott, president of the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society of America, which recently filed the largest pollution suit in history.

Scott of Montgomery, Alabama, spoke before an overflow crowd of 3,000 fishermen August 3 at the Education Building on the Tulsa Fairgrounds during a BASS Fishing Seminar.

Condemning the recent deaths of an estimated 100,000 fish on the Cimarron River above Lake Keystone near Scott said, "Industry is not to be blamed but the people who make the laws should be."

"Oklahoma is just like Alabama in that we have laws on the books against pollution of streams but the laws don't have any teeth," he said.

The national fishing and conservation group based in Montgomery, Alabama, recently filed pollution complaints against 216 companies in Alabama. Ten days later the group sued under the 1899 Federal Refuse Act when federal U.S. attorneys failed to take action under the old law.

Scott said attorneys for the group are continuing their investigations of Oklahoma laws pertaining to the fish kill in Oklahoma.

He told the crowd, "If you'd go fishing tomorrow and catch one fish over your limit and be caught, you would be fined from \$25 to \$36. But here's a case of industry murdering over 100,000 fish and nothing has been done about it. There is no justice under the present pollution laws."

In referring to the anti-pollution action in Alabama, Scott said, "We've drawn our battle lines in Alabama, but we're taking aim at industrial polluters all over the country. The outcome of this suit will have great bearing on the anti-pollution measures and enforcement all over this country."

The Bass fishing school was held in connection with the Society's Oklahoma National Bass Fishing Tournament on Lake Eufaula. Four top tournament fishermen told local anglers their secrets.

Preaching the bass fishing gospel were Bill Dance of Memphis, Tenn., the country's No. 1 tournament bass angler; John Powell of Montgomery, Alabama, an expert in shallowwater plastic worm bass fishing; Ed Todtenbier of

Chesterfield, Missouri, a top-water fishing expert; and Pete Henson of Mableton, Georgia, a noted expert on "hole" fishing, the art of finding drop-offs and migration routes of black bass.

Scott noted, "The interest in bass fishing is growing. Our seminars are kind of like ole time tent revivals. We get the people to come hear the bass fishing talk, then try to save their souls and our streams with our pollution message."

It must be working. The BASS meeting attracted over 3,000. While next door, the leading Class AAA baseball team in the American Association played before only 1,700.

## Dick Contino Still Squeezing His Accordion

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Dick Contino is one of those household names of yesteryear, catapulted overnight into America's most famous accordion player in the last hurrah of national radio show broadcasts.

They called him "the Yankee Clipper of the accordion," comparing his skill in music with that of baseball's then Yankee Clipper, Joe DiMaggio.

For week after week he stole the show on the old Horace Heidt Talent Show, a coast-to-coast Sunday night broadcast which ran in the same class for popularity as "Your Hit Parade" and "Stop the Music," and claimed audiences as fiercely loyal as Lawrence Welk does today.

It may come as a shock to those who think of the pre-television era as long in the past, but Contino has only just turned 40. And he still makes a living at squeezing the accordion.

But after years on the whistle-stop entertainment circuit, or playing in and out of Los Angeles, Contino has returned to his hometown, Fresno, with his pretty wife, three children and pet mouse Josephine.

"I suppose it sounds phony, but what I'm trying to do is recapture the roots," the long wandering minstrel said in an interview at his new \$30,000 stucco home in this inland California city. "My home is Fresno, I was born here, and there are all those relatives..."

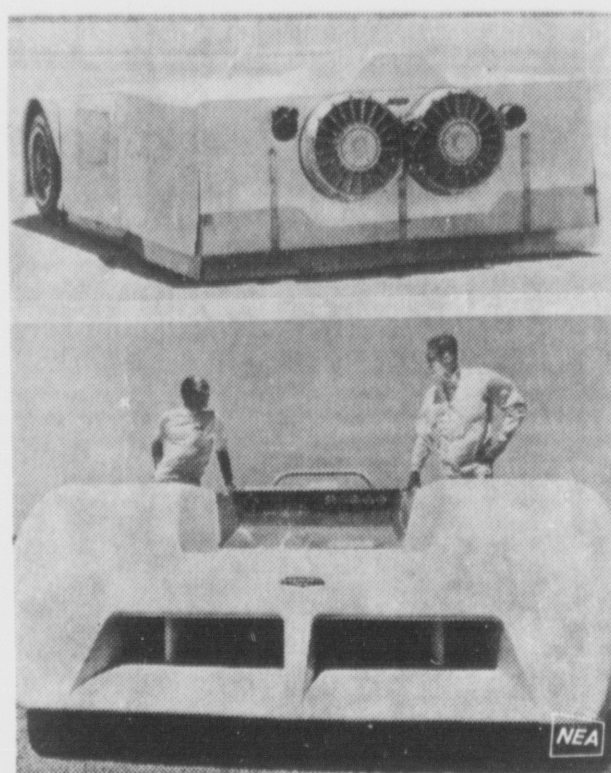
He's taken to longish, almost shaggy hair and mod clothing including beads, boots and trim trousers—a contrast to his freshfaced conventional teenage appearance of the late 1940s.

That public image first changed in the Korean War when Contino refused to be drafted into the Army, asserting he was too nervous to adjust to military life. Convicted and jailed as a draft evader, Contino thinks he redeemed himself by deciding to serve and enlisting in the Army—in which he entertained troops with his accordion.

Today, he says, it's his long locks that affect his image with some.

"The hair? Oh yeah, I get an awful lot of guff from people who remember the older image. It's funny, if I'd tell them about giving up drinking and smoking, they'd pass that right up. All they think is that the hair is repulsive."

The tourist city of Kamakura, Japan, has added an 8-mile long promenade to its attractions. Kamakura, 30 miles west of Tokyo, is also known for the giant "Great Buddha of Kamakura."



WHIRLWIND—The Chaparral 2J, latest creation of driver-engineer Jim Hall, employs a pair of two-foot-diameter fans (above) which "suck" air out from underneath the car to increase its traction in accelerating, braking and cornering. Stirling Moss (left, below) inspects new "ground effect" car during recent visit with Hall (right) at latter's Midland, Tex., headquarters.



## IRA BERKOW No. 1 Draft Pick Elates the Giants

By IRA BERKOW  
NEA Sports Editor

BROOKVILLE, N.Y. (NEA)—Playing college football in the shadow of a Heisman Trophy winner, as Jim Files will attest, does little for one's reputation, pocketbook or ego.

Files ran the gauntlet of anonymity for three years at the University of Oklahoma while Steve Owens was running through—and over—opposing lines. It wasn't until last February, at the pro draft of college players in Manhattan, that anyone outside of Norman or his hometown of Fort Smith, Ark., heard of Jim Files.

When the New York Giants made him their No. 1 pick, those assembled responded with a collective, "Jim Who?"

"My reaction that day, when I got the phone call, was a natural one, I guess," said Files. "I didn't believe it."

Since then, Files has been maneuvered into the Giant defense at middle linebacker and, off his very first game as a pro against the Green Bay Packers, appears to be the most promising Giant player at that position since Sam Huff was plucked from his violent world and sent off to the Washington Redskins in 1963. In his debut, Files intercepted two passes, ran one back for a touchdown 95 yards, and exhibited the same Huffish quality of never settling for a routine tackle when a vigorous one will do.

He so surprised the Giant coaching staff that Norm Hecker, the defensive coach, has already scrapped his long-range plan for him and replaced it with a more immediate one.

"I had Nobis as a rookie when I was coaching at Atlanta," said Hecker. "And this kid's ahead of him. They're about the same, physically, but Files has a little more range and he has more tools. He's very quick for his size (6-4, 240) and his hands are excellent. They're like cat's paws, flick out and get 'em."

The Giants were planning to go with either Ralph Heck, the incumbent or Wayne Meylan, acquired from Cleveland, at middle linebacker. But each had drawbacks—Heck his size (6-2, 215) and Meylan his speed (slow). Their inactivity during the player's strike, too, was in Files' favor because he has been working out as a Giant since last April 3rd when the Giants held a rookie orientation camp.

Files, meanwhile, is taking it all with a typical rookie's awe—and honesty.

"I was pretty damn nervous out there my first game," he said. "The middle is a new position for me and it seemed all these guys were coming at me from all different angles. In college, I played defensive end for two seasons and in my senior year I was a roving linebacker, the 'Oklahoma Monster' they called me. But up here, it's like learning to play the game all over again."

"Against the Packers, I remember that I was just standing around out there, thinking instead of reacting. It took me a couple quarters to get into the flow of things. On the intercepted touchdown pass, it was the longest run I've ever made in my life. Tell you the truth, while I was running I didn't think I'd make it."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Teachers to Be Trained to Aid Handicapped

COLUMBIA — A new program to train teachers to teach physical education to mentally retarded and orthopedically handicapped will be inaugurated this fall at the University of Missouri.

Dr. Sam Clawson, veteran Missouri teacher and school administrator, will be in charge of the program that will involve use of public schools in Columbia, Springfield, Kansas City and St. Louis county as well as Woodhaven Christian Home in Columbia. Ultimately other schools will become involved.

## Rimels Visit Old Plantation

ST. FRANCISVILLE, LA. — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rimel of Sikeston, Mo., were guests at Rosedown Plantation and Gardens. Rosedown is a restored plantation empire which reflects life on one of the great plantations of Ante-Bellum Louisiana. Their visit coincided with the summer bloom of roses, Mexican sunflowers, Gardenias, Caladiums, and century-old crape myrtles.

The phrase "cover girl" was coined by Harry Conover, founder of the well-known New York modeling agency.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Tuesday, August 18, 1970

# Namath Returning; Bengals Lose Cook

There was good news for the New York Jets and bad news for the Cincinnati Bengals in pro football today.

Joe Namath, the colorful and controversial star quarterback, was scheduled to report to the Jets' training camp after missing the first two exhibition games of the season. The Bengals lost their star QB, Greg Cook,

for the entire season.

Namath, the Super Bowl hero of two years ago, passed a one-hour and 45-minute physical examination Monday and a happy Weeb Ewbank, Coach of the Jets, said: "We're happy to have Joe coming back."

Cook, a standout passer for Cincinnati as a rookie last season, hurt his right shoulder in a pick-up

basketball game this spring. He underwent a two-hour operation Monday and physicians reported there was "no way" he could play this season.

Another quarterback, Ken Stabler of Oakland, was in the news. He connected for three touchdown passes of 49, 22 and 60 yards, to lead the Raiders to a 30-19 exhibition victory over the

Philadelphia Eagles Monday night.

A former Alabama star like Namath, Stabler's three TD aeriels made up for a fumble that almost made him the goat before 50,853 at Franklin Field.

He bobbled the snap from center on an Oakland field goal try. Ray Jones of the Eagles picked up the ball and ran 77 yards for a touchdown that tied the score at 16-16 late in the third period.

The Eagles went ahead at 19-16 before Stabler came through with the last two of his touchdown passes. Rod Sherman caught the 60-yarder that ensured victory for the Raiders.

Al Atkinson, who announced his retirement from the Jets several weeks ago, changed his mind and reported to the Jets' camp Monday. The star middle linebacker is expected to see limited action, like Namath, when the Jets played their rival New York Giants in the Yale Bowl at New Haven, Conn., Sunday.

Safety Eddie Meador, an 11-year veteran with the Los Angeles Rams, changed his mind about retirement and said he would report to the Rams later this week.

In a contrary development Wall Sweeney, an eight-year veteran offensive guard with the San Diego Chargers, said he was quitting football over the wording of his contract other than salary terms.

Elsewhere, John Small, the No. 1 draft choice of the Atlanta Falcons from the Citadel, was shifted from linebacker to defensive tackle.

# Owens Stars At Plate For S of O

POINT LOOKOUT, Mo. — A popular saying is that good news comes in batches. And the School of the Ozarks athletic department will gladly bear testimony to this. In one day, they received notification of three district honors from the NAIA.

Gary Owens led the nationwide association with his .500 batting average in baseball this past spring.

Owens' feats on the baseball diamond could become legendary at S of O. His average represented a 50% increase over last year's team-leading .335. Owens hit safely in the first 16 games of the Bobcat season before Ouachita Baptist held him hitless in a double header and his average "dropped" to .500.

He also led the team in extra-base hits, home runs, and runs batted in while picking up three pitching victories on the side.

Gary is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Roy Owens of Vanduser.

## Sportseer

By EDDIE GERMANO

CAN YOU NAME THE TEAM THAT WAS THE TOP SCORING CLUB IN THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE IN 1968?



GARY OWENS, Scott County Central high school graduate and a graduate of the Sikeston Connie Mack baseball program, compiled a .500 batting average for the School of the Ozarks this season and was the nations leading hitter.

## Teaching Other Kids To Hit Gives Williams Satisfaction

Ted Williams, once the tempestuous Kid of the Boston Red Sox, turns 52 on Aug. 30 with only two things left in baseball to accomplish — manager a pennant-winning team and teach other kids how to hit.

Talking to Ted leaves the impression the latter may be as important to him as producing a winner for the Washington Senators.

"I'd say that in the last 10 years one of the most satisfying things to me is that I've been able to explain things to kids better," Williams said in a recent interview.

Watch Williams around the Senators' pre-game batting cage and you get the idea he was born to be a teacher, something the skeptics doubted when Robert Short, owner of the Senators, lured the game's last 400 hitter out of retirement to take over the Washington job 18 months ago.

They said Ted wouldn't last because of his famed temper. Many predicted he would be gone by June. Two Junes have come and gone and Ted seems as enthused as ever, although the Senators' performance this season has disappointed him.

"I was convinced we were really going to score a lot of runs this year," he said, "and our hitting has really been poor

much of the season."

Managing as gotten easier the second time around, Williams admits, even if he is unlikely to duplicate his rookie feat of being named the American League's manager of the year in 1969.

"I'd have to say it's a little bit easier," Williams said. "When I joined the club, I didn't know what to expect from any of the players. I didn't even know how to make out a lineup card."

"You've got to know what a player looks like when he's hot. How else can you help him when he's going bad? Now I know what they can do and can't do. Experience is a great teacher."

Ted "surrounds" the Senators' batting cage before a game snapping advice, needling, admonishing, bantering with his players. He is a demanding, forceful teacher.

"Choke up, we need the bunt from you," he shouts to one of his weaker hitters. "Let Howard and Epstein hit 'em out."

"No, no, no," he instructs another. "Open the hips. Take a rip."

"I learned a lot about teaching when I had a baseball camp a few years back," Williams said. "I had to learn to explain to a kid why you do this and do that. Now I've got little tricks. Tell a kid, and then show him."



TED WILLIAMS  
An Enthused Teacher

Williams said the theory of hitting he has altered most since he came out of San Diego 30 years ago to post a .344 lifetime batting average and gain admittance to the Hall of Fame is in how to swing the bat.

"I'd have to say as a young kid I'd read what the great hitters said, about a level swing, distribution of the weight, and so forth."

"But I changed some of that. For example, I believe it's better to swing up on the ball rather than completely level. I'll tell you why. Because you'd get more strength and bat control when you swing up."

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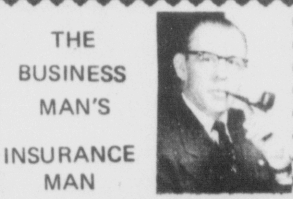
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# Witness Says Fear of Manson Kept Her Quiet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On the dark night of the Sharon Tate murders, Linda Kasabian says, she had "visions" that Charles M. Manson was "the devil" and that he might kill her and her infant daughter.

The petite, blonde witness at the Tate murder trial, testifying for the 16th day, said on the stand Monday that she kept quiet about the murders she'd seen because "I was afraid maybe Charlie would kill me and kill my little girl."

For her baby, Tanya, then 14, began as she fled down a grassy slope from the actress' mansion a year ago.

"Again I had a vision, yeah, sort of a vision, and Charlie entered into my head and Tanya was there and I was sort of afraid for Tanya's life," Mrs. Kasabian said. At the time Tanya and Manson were at the ranch where Manson's hippie-style group lived, she said.

At the bottom of the hill, she said, she lay down in the grass to catch her breath and thought of reporting the murders, but didn't.

## Small Savers 'Lot May Be Improving

NEW YORK (AP) — The developing competition for the ordinary American's savings dollar is not likely to abate for some time to come, but just how much the ordinary American will benefit isn't clear.

True, in banks all over the nation he is being enticed into opening new accounts with all sorts of merchandise, and someone with the desire and time to keep, let us say, a dozen small accounts revolving can pick up a houseful of goods.

But all these gifts serve to obscure the fact that the return on savings accounts, the interest rates, are frozen at levels that barely keep pace with inflation. That's the real reason for the premiums.

Nevertheless, some recent developments do indicate that perhaps the future is improving for America's small savers and investors, who have suffered from discriminatory practices during recent years.

Brokers who scorned small accounts during the great volume days of the late 1960s may very well be reconsidering, now that volume has dropped off to a level inconsistent with profits.

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"I was afraid. I thought police were pigs... I was afraid everybody would say I was crazy and maybe Charlie would kill me and my little girl."

Earlier, she said, another "vision" came to her as she watched mortally wounded Wojciech Frykowski stumble from the house. Frykowski was one of five persons killed at the Tate mansion.

"All of a sudden I saw within myself what Charles Manson was doing and that he was leading myself (sic) into self-destruction," she said. "I felt he was the devil."

Mrs. Kasabian, 21, began her testimony about the visions under recross-examination by Ronald Hughes, attorney for Leslie Van Houten, 20. She and Manson, 35, are on trial with Susan Atkins, 21, and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, charged with murdering Miss Tate and six others, including a Los Angeles couple killed the night after the Tate slayings.

Hughes elicited testimony that the witness believes she is "an emissary from God," on a

mission to show the world that Manson is "the devil" and a "false prophet."

Mrs. Kasabian added, "I don't think I'm an angel. I know I have a lot of imperfections, so I don't see how I could be."

In redirect examination, Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi resumed questioning on the young mother's fascination with Manson and her earlier belief he was Jesus Christ.

She learned his philosophy, she said, during dinner discussions with Manson's "family" at the Spahn Ranch.

As the group ate, she said, Manson would do most of the talking.

"He talked about the ego and the soul. That the ego should die and the soul never knows the word 'no' or 'don't'... Once he said Jesus Christ and the devil were in one body, something like that..."

"He used to say, never ask why. And he would ask, love will never die."

## Junior King And Queen At Festival

PORTAGEVILLE — Competing for the junior king and queen crown during the 23rd Annual National Soybean Festival, will be boys and girls four and five years old from Portageville and neighboring communities.

The contest takes place at 8 p.m. Sept. 1, in the high school gymnasium.

Mrs. Preston Shaw, chairman, said that it is important that entry blanks be completed and sent in as soon as possible. There will be no entry fee. Entrants will be accepted until 7 p.m. Sept. 1.

Entry blanks should be sent to Mrs. Shaw 709 East 9th St. Portageville, Missouri 63873. The form below is acceptable.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK  
JUNIOR KING-QUEEN  
BEAUTY REVENUE

Name of Child.....  
Age..... Sex.....  
Address.....  
Color of Hair..... Color of eyes.....  
Parents Name.....  
Address.....  
Phone Number.....

I will abide by all rules set out for this contest and will have my child at the designated place and time given.

(Parents Signature)

## HUD Funds Placed in Jeopardy

MALDEN — Philip J. Shelton, director of the Botheel Regional Planning Commission, has warned that funds from the department of housing and urban development may be in jeopardy for the six-county Botheel region unless certification requirements are met by the commission.

Shelton said that towns over 5,500, which normally depend on HUD for grants for water and sewer, storm sewers, recreation facilities, etc., may not be able to obtain them due to the lack of planning monies made available to the council.

Shelton said that the city of Kennett, which had requested monies from HUD for acquisition of land for a park, is one of the first cities in the Botheel to have its grant request delayed because of the certification requirements.

## Registration at Rolla Begins On Aug. 24

ROLLA — Registration starts Aug. 24 for students who will attend the University of Missouri this fall. New students will register Aug. 24-26. Upperclassmen will register on Aug. 25-26. Classes start at 7:30 a.m. (Aug. 28).

## Grain Market

(CHICAGO (AP) — New crop corn futures opened the limit of 8 cents a bushel higher today, again on buying strongly influenced by fears of crop damage.

Prices in the other pits, however, were widely separated.

## OBITUARIES

### JOSEPH DEAS

CHARLESTON — Joseph Deas, 75, died Friday at 2:30 a.m. at his home following an extended illness.

Deas was born at West Point, Miss., on March 15, 1895. He had lived in Missouri 50 years and spent the last 20 years in the Charleston area.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Thelma and Delmo Deas, both of the home, Charles Deas, Hannibal and Leonard Deas, Chicago, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. Laura Lane Wyatt; Mrs. Corine Jones, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Lucille Parker, St. Louis; and Mrs. Florine Jones, Detroit, Mich.; a brother, Charles Deas, Chicago, Ill.; 50 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home where friends may call.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Mercy Seat Baptist Church with the Rev. E. W. Wallace, pastor of the Bethlehem Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery.

### GERTRUDE HENDON

FLINT, Mich. — Mrs. Gertrude Hendon, 83, former Libbourn, Mo. resident, died Sunday.

Her husband, James Pack Hendon, died in May. The family had lived here 40 years.

Survivors include a son, Lloyd Hendon of Flint, a daughter, Mrs. Lois Slingland of the state of California; one brother, Sterling Adams of Libbourn; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Graveside rites will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Evergreen cemetery, New Madrid, Mo., with Richards Funeral home of New Madrid in charge.

## Water System Survey Finds Many Faulty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service said today that 16 per cent of the public water systems surveyed in eight metropolitan areas and in the state of Vermont were serving potentially hazardous water to consumers.

The survey found that 900,000 persons, or five per cent of the 18.2 million people included in the survey, were receiving tap water that exceeded at least one federal mandatory limit for biological or chemical contamination.

The federal study also found that 29 million people or 16 per cent of the study population was receiving water classified either as substandard or potentially hazardous.

"At may be concluded, on the basis of the survey findings, that, while the overwhelming majority of the people of the United States can be assured that the water they drink today is safe, several million drink water containing potentially hazardous amounts of chemical or bacteriological contamination," said Charles C. Johnson Jr., assistant surgeon general and administrator of the environmental health service.

Included in the study were 969 public water systems serving 18.2 million people in 8 standard metropolitan statistical areas and the state of Vermont.

The statistical areas were New York City; Charleston, W.Va.; Charleston, S.C.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Kansas City, Mo.; Kansas; New Orleans, La.; Pueblo, Colo. and San Bernardino-Riverside-Ontario, Calif.

The headline contrast with the two-column heads once used on such major news stories as the San Francisco earthquake and fire and the sinking of the Titanic.

The Star began a gradual change to larger type with World War II, and Monday change is the second major one since that time.

The newspaper's new headline typeface is a Spartan bold.

## Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts 50 to 75 lower; 1-2 80 head 215-225 lbs sorted 26.75; 1-3 220-250 lbs 22.25-22.50; 190-220 lbs 21.50-22.25; 2-3 250-270 lbs 22.00-22.50; sows about steady; 1-2 300-350 lbs 19.50-20.25; 1-3 350-450 lbs 17.25-18.25; 2-3 450-600 lbs 16.50-17.25.

Cattle 2,500; calves 100; steer moderately active and steady; heifers slow, steady to weak; cows, bulls steady; steers load choice with few prime near 1,125 lbs 31.25; load choice and prime 1,010 lbs 30.50; part load and lot average and high choice 1,200 lbs 31.00; choice 1,050, 1,200 29.75-30.50; 925-1,050 lbs 29.50-30.00; mixed good and choice 800-900 lbs 28.00-28.50; good 25.50-27.50; cows commercial 19.00-21.00-utility 19.00-22.00; canner and cutter 16.50-21.00; bulls utility commercial and good over 1,100 lbs 25.00-26.50; 800-1,100 lbs 23.00-25.00; calves steady choice vealers 35.00-39.00; good 32.00-35.00.

Sheep 450; lambs steady to 50 lower; ewes steady; lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 27.50-28.00; good and choice, 25.00-27.00; ewes utility to choice 5.50-7.50.

## Canada's successful world exposition, Expo '67, is still going strong three years after its opening in Montreal. Doors in 14 new pavilions will open during the 1970 session, June 12 to September 7, with a variety ranging from a psychedelic sound and light show to a discussion on possible immortality of the human body.

### JAMES SHELL

MATTHEWS — Services for James Wilford Shell, 71, who died Sunday, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Nazarene church with the Rev. Raymond Myrick officiating.

Burial will be in Matthews cemetery with McMillan Funeral home of East Prairie in charge.

Shell was born Aug. 9, 1899 in Blomeyer. He had lived in Matthews since 1911 and was a member of the Nazarene church.

He was a veteran of World War II. His wife, Mrs. Mattie Wilford Shell, died in 1947.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Josephine Shell of St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Jean Denny of St. Louis; one brother, Willard Shell of Pontiac, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Lee McFarland of St. Louis, Mrs. Lee Beardsley of Lutesville, and Mrs. Jesse Wilford of St. Louis; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### LEONARD W. FOX

ST. LOUIS — Leonard W. Fox, 42, died at 11:50 a.m. Monday in a St. Louis hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; his mother, Mrs. Dollie Shoulders of St. Louis; one son, Leonard Fox; four daughters, Mrs. Valerie Lee, Victoria, Jacqueline and Vinita Fox, all of St. Louis; two brothers, John and Harry Draper both of St. Louis; four sisters, Mrs. Frankie Stephens, Mrs. Jessie Driskell, Mrs. Carolyn Metheny, and Miss Gloria Draper, all of St. Louis.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral chapel where friends may call after 3 p.m. Thursday.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Nunnelee chapel with the Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan of Charleston officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

## New Look for K.C. Star

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Star, once noted for its ultra-conservative makeup, appeared in a new, modern typographical dress Monday.

Not only were the headlines set in new type face featuring capital letters and lower case, but the makeup was switched from vertical to horizontal. In agreement Friday that no overall arrangement in horizontal units said that would depend on arrangements to be worked out between the Thais and Cambodians.

"More stories now finish on the same page they start," said W. W. Baker, editor of the Star and the Times, the morning edition of the Star. "We also incorporate extra white space around news pictures to separate them from body text. The Star and Times and running a greater number of important stories on inside pages to encourage better reader traffic throughout the paper."

The new makeup, which appeared Monday for the first time in the Times, features heads running as much as four columns wide and carried a two-column box on page one discussing the new dress.

The headline contrast with the two-column heads once used on such major news stories as the San Francisco earthquake and fire and the sinking of the Titanic.

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## USDA Surveys Damage to Corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department experts from the Washington area meet today to assess damage to the nation's corn crop due to a Southern corn blight.

The department says that either dry or cool weather could retard further development of the blight in the main corn area. In that event, he said, the impact on the corn crop would be light.

The department arranged today's meeting in an effort to pool knowledge of the disease.

The latest official corn forecast placed the nation's yield for 1970 at 4,693,000,000

bushels. This was 3 per cent less than the July forecast, but it was still 3 per cent more than the forecast of a year ago.

The Southern corn leaf blight, a fungus disease, has been observed from time to time in the South. Its severity is highly dependent upon moisture and temperature conditions.

The department insists that a reliable estimate of total losses is not possible now because the disease is still progressing.

As a result of the situation, corn prices have risen on the market. If losses should turn out to be substantial, wheat, sorghums and other crops could be used for feeding purposes.

Because so much depends on what the disease does during the next 10 days or two weeks in the main corn belt, the department said, it would be premature to estimate losses.

## Corn Concern Sends Prices up to Limit

CHICAGO (AP) — A strong possibility that this year's corn crop could fall seriously short of needs because of a fungus infestation spurred the maximum allowed price advance in five different commodity futures on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Veteran traders and members of the board could recall no other day when so many futures

had a limit price move in one session. Records available at the board failed to show any other such concerted move in one day.

The limit move was linked to reports that from 10 to 25 per cent, and perhaps more, of this year's corn crop might be lost because of an outbreak of a fungus known as southern corn leaf blight.

In the corn pit here, opening bids to buy were at 8 cents above the previous close. This is as much as corn prices can move in one direction during one session. Prices in all five options froze at this level for want of sellers.

The same trading pattern followed in the oats pit. Oats also is a feed grain and its futures generally reflect the moves in corn.

In the wheat pit, prices opened from 7 to 10 cents higher but soon all five options attained the limit for a day. It was the same in the soybeans pit on the opening and within minutes all seven options were at the permissible price limit for one session. Soybean meal prices took some 30 minutes to hit the \$5 limit for one session in the five deferred options. The two nearby options were just under the limit at the close.

The reasoning back of the buying was this: The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated last week that as of July 1 the corn crop probably would total around 4.7 billion bushels. If the infestation in the South and Midwest resulted in a loss of say, 15 per cent, this would bring total production down to around 4 billion bushels. Usage, including domestic demand and exports, is expected to total around 4.5 billion bushels, thus the supply would not meet demands.

The demand, then, would increase for oats and wheat, as feed for livestock and poultry. More soybeans probably would be crushed for meal.

Julius Meyer, former board chairman, said that while the extent of any damage to the crop is not yet fully known, if there is a loss of say, 700 million bushels "this could mean \$1.75 and more for corn to the farmer."

Another broker-member of thought a crop of 4 billion bushels would mean farmers could get \$2 a bushel.

The last time farmers obtained more than \$2 a bushel for their corn in the Chicago area was in 1963, when the price touched \$2.12.

The veteran legislator, youngest senator in Missouri when elected in 1966 at the age of 30, said his concession is being made despite the final vote canvass completed this week. He said it disclosed a reduction of his margin of loss to 186 votes out of 22,654 cast.

## Southern Concedes Primary Defeat

MONROE CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Sen. Richard Southern, D-Monroe City, conceded the Democratic primary race in the 18th District Thursday to Norman Merrell, Lewis County educator.

Southern also announced plans to withdraw as a member of the state retirement system upon completion of his term in January, 1971.

The veteran legislator, youngest senator in Missouri when elected in 1966 at the age of 30, said his concession is being made despite the final vote canvass completed this week. He said it disclosed a reduction of his margin of loss to 186 votes out of 22,654 cast.

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continually offers: "As many as received Christ, to them gave He power to BECOME the sons of God." Christ is sufficient for youth today!

## Two Teas Will Honor Mrs. Danforth

Danforth cookbooks and serve refreshments. From Jackson, Mrs. Danforth returns to Cape Girardeau for a tailgate at 12:30 p.m. in downtown Cape Girardeau. After the Cape Girardeau visit, Mrs. Danforth at 2 p.m. will tour Thorngate, Ltd., a pants factory, in Chaffee, and be a guest at two Sikeston teas. Mrs. William B. Moore, Sikeston, will give a tea from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. for Mrs. Danforth. A second tea in her honor will be given from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. by Mrs. John Doggett, also of Sikeston.

## Mail Box

Mr. Arthur Bruce Chief of Police Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Bruce: The writer with my wife and two other ladies attended the JC Bootheel Rodeo Friday night the 7th. and want to compliment you and your department for the efficient manner in which you handled the traffic, and the courtesies shown in our case one of the ladies is recovering from a

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Tuesday, August 18, 1970

## Suit Asks Tuition

## Rebate for Time

## Lost to Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Washington University is being sued for a rebate of \$1,050,000 in tuition fees because it closed four days during a student strike last May. Sixteen students filed the suit Wednesday. The total sought is based on a pro-rated loss of \$75 in tuition for each of the 14,000 students enrolled last spring. "We expect the university to fulfill its obligations by keeping its door open and the educational process functioning," the 16 said in a statement. Classes did not meet May 5-8. Examinations were conducted later as scheduled, and no students lost credits for missing the four days.

Very truly yours,  
Clarence W. Sudekum.  
Industry Day At  
Rolla Sept. 22

ROLLA — Missouri Industry Day is Sept. 22 at the University of Missouri. Some 70 national and local industries with operations in Missouri will set up displays on their products and services in the Multi-Purpose building. They will also have representatives on hand to talk about their operations.



CADET CHARLES E. GLASPER, son of Mrs. Emma Treadwell, Libbourn, Mo., uses field binoculars during a terrain observation exercise at the army reserve officer training corps' advanced summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan. Cadet Glasper is a student at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.

## Rural Electric Officials Fear Inflation Pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of the nation's rural electric power cooperatives are worried that continued inflation and repeated rate increases by commercial companies may force higher costs onto rural users.

The electric co-ops, about 1,000 of them, generate themselves less than one-fourth of the power needed to serve nearly seven million consumers. The rest is purchased at wholesale rates from commercial companies, municipal systems and federal installations.

"So far the rural power cooperatives have been able to offset price increases with increased efficiency," says Robert D. Partridge, general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

"But we cannot expect to continue doing this indefinitely," Partridge said at a recent news briefing on power supply that electric power costs have increased sharply this year because of a number of factors, including higher costs for fuel, high interest rates and the general effects of nationwide inflation.

Power that cost \$10 on the average in 1967-68 cost \$11.15 last January, Partridge said. By May the index had climbed to \$11.58.

Partridge charged the power cost rise has been due "in no small part" to decisions by the federal government in permitting rate increases by distributors, including commercial companies

and facilities owned by the government.

Last year, Partridge said, 19 commercial electric suppliers were granted rate increases totaling \$145 million. By May this year's approved increases totaled \$79 million for 10 companies.

Moreover, Partridge said, the government has pending 40 applications for increases totaling \$661 million.

At the present rate, Partridge said, power will cost \$1 billion more than today.

Impending fuel shortages, including coal and natural gas, Partridge said, are putting further pressures on the electric power industry.

Electric cooperatives, drawing finance from the Rural Electrification Administration, are limited now to loans of around \$345 million a year. This is not enough to serve the backlog of loan applications, money needed by the co-ops to beef-up facilities and extend service into new areas.

Supplemental financing by cooperatives themselves through a new Cooperative Finance Corporation is expected to begin next year, Partridge noted, but added this will not be enough to take up the slack.

Meantime, he said, the government should undertake a study of what he described as a "monopoly situation" in the nation's fuel industry and use administration muscle to ask investor-owned power companies to limit rate increases.

## Steele Airport Board Abolished

STEELE — The five-man Steele Airport Committee Board was abolished this week by the Steele City Council, over "unnecessary bickering about the proposed prison," Mayor Ed Aumon confirmed today.

Reluctant to discuss the dismissal of the five-man board that opposes the placement of the prison near Steele, Mayor Aumon admitted the city council held a special meeting Wednesday night to abolish the airport committee, "because they were bickering about the prison."

Mayor Aumon said the decision by the four-man city council was unanimous. Earl Lee was retained as airport manager, under the direct supervision of the mayor and council.

"Frankly I'd rather not talk on the issue at this time, because it's still controversial here," the mayor told said.

Reports that the airport committee had introduced a new set of problems and obstacles involving the city's free gift of the land for the prison were denied by the mayor.

Charles Pritchard, who served as chairman of the airport committee, said he was informed late yesterday the board had been abolished in a secret meeting by the council Wednesday night. "Frankly, it looks like if you can't agree with city hall, you're out," he said.

Pritchard said the airport board had been informed by the Federal Aviation Agency, who has restrictions on the land deed, that the 200 acres of land adjoining the present Steele airport could not be given away, "but must be sold at full market value." Shortly after this knowledge was presented to the city council, the committee was abolished, Pritchard says.

Monday, several Steele residents met in Kansas City with FAA officials, discussing the dispute over the land gift. Mayor Aumon contended today there was no problem with the land, but said the opposition and obstacles were being presented by "this same group who has been fighting us all along, mainly small farmers in the vicinity." The reportedly "small

number" of persons opposing the prison meanwhile is growing rapidly, according to concerned Steele residents who have signed a petition protesting the placement of the prison site. Other citizens are arguing no cons over the matter have appeared in their local press.

Clyde Southern, one of the area farmers who has spoken out about the problems to be encountered over the prison dealings, says the majority of persons inside an outside of the Steele area are opposed to the prison, admitting that the majority of "mainstreet merchants here are for it wholeheartedly." Southern maintains the matters are surfacing now, despite a lack of publicity over the protests.

Southern, and others opposing the prison, point out as news leaks out about the prison, more opposition is developing. One of the biggest problems will be the sizable bond issue necessary to install an eight-inch water line to the prison site—one of the conditions the city agreed to meet in order to obtain the prison.

Mayor Aumon declined to speculate on the amount of the bond necessary, but said it wouldn't be the \$100,000 figure being quoted. Earlier, he said a four-inch line presently led to the airport, but others have said only two-inch water line is there.

Pritchard said today legal action is being contemplated over the sudden dismissal of the airport committee. "We've simply said the city hasn't the right to give away the land. They don't agree, and we're abolished. I hardly see where this action was in the best interest of the city. Had we been called and told the reasons, rather than the city calling a secret meeting, it might be different," he said.

The Steele City Council is composed of Clarence McKulm, Willy McDaniel, J.C. Samford and Neil Gibbons.

Earlier this summer, state officials announced they had decided to accept the offer of prime farm land free as the prime farm land free as the site for a proposed \$7.5 million maximum security prison.

By PASTOR DON WILSON  
QUESTION: HAS THE CHURCH NOTHING TO OFFER YOUTH TODAY?

ANSWER: PAT BOONE says: "youth has been turned off by formal religion, the institutional church. They see it simply as a collection of buildings and an oppressive, out-of-date agent of restraint. They want no part of it." Despite the anti-Christ clergymen and their Christless churches, youth had better take a good look at the true church. Since "all Scripture is given by INSPIRATION OF GOD," and "not by the WILL OF MAN," Pat Boone is sincerely wrong to say David "made up" songs which became our Psalms. Likewise, youthful testimony that there is more worship in golf than in church is damaging. If youth searches for reality, let them look to God's Word instead of failure in false churches.

God is not the author of confusion! In Divine wisdom He said: "Upon this rock I will build My church." Which church

is God's church? Ephesians teaches: "And gave Christ to be the HEAD over all things to the church which is His body." Theologically, the true church, constituted by born-again believers, is invisible. Biblically, this invisible church is Christ's mystical body.

Could God require ministers to baptize invisible believers? There is necessarily a visible representation of the invisible true church. Despite human errors, the uncompromising, Bible-believing church may reasonably be considered faithful. Realizing Christ "loved the church, and gave Himself for it, true believers support this church. Furthermore, not by plucking a guitar while golfing, but "it pleased God by the foolishness of PREACHING to save them that believe." God does things "decently and in order."

The true church perpetually proclaims: "except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish." "The blood of Jesus Christ God's Son cleanseth us from all sin." It

The two-minute barrier for one mile in harness racing was broken in 1897 when Star Pointer trotted one mile in 1:59 1/4.

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## Deadline Set For Academy Applications

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Congressman Bill D. Burlison today reported that Aug. 25 is the deadline for submitting applications for appointment to the various service academies.

"To date twenty-one young men have applied for appointments to the military academies from the 10th District. We have an unusually large number of vacancies to be filled for the classes beginning in the summer of 1971," Burlison said.

Young men in the 10th District are eligible for appointments to the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., the U.S. Naval Academy located in Annapolis, Md., West Point, N.Y., and the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y.

Burlison stated that young men interested in obtaining an appointment to an academy either should contact his office in Washington or Cape Girardeau or any of the members of the 10th District Academy Advisory Committee. Committee members are: Mr. Lonnie Kinchen, Chairman, Kennett; Mrs. Harold Henry, West Plains; Rev. Robert Burke, Charleston; Mr. Ray Campbell, Hayti and Mr. Arnold Roth, Cape Girardeau.

Burlison reiterated that any young man between the ages of 17 and 22 who resides in the 10th District is eligible for an

appointment. "Every young man that applies may be assured that he will receive every consideration toward an appointment to the academy of his choice," Burlison emphasized.

## Two Vehicles Strike Cow on Route 105

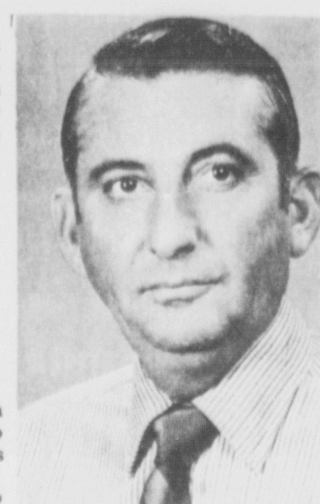
CHARLESTON — Two vehicles were damaged Friday night at 8:45 when both struck a cow which had strayed onto Highway 105 about two miles south of Charleston.

The animal belonging to Arthur Lee Goodin, was killed. Highway Patrolman Carrol L. Plunkett of Sikeston said a truck driven by Louie LaPlant of East Prairie first struck the cow and then came to a halt. Approximately \$2,500 damage was done to the LaPlant truck.

A passenger in the LaPlant truck attempted to flag down an oncoming car driven by Mrs. Hazel Lester of Charleston, but she failed to stop and also struck the animal. An estimated \$100 damage was done to her car.

There were no injuries reported by either driver.

"Dermatitis Urbis" is a relatively new skin condition. It is described by Irwin I. Lubowe, M.D., Clinical Professor of Dermatology, New York Medical College, who says that "it is logical to attribute dermatoses of hands and face to the irritating air pollutants of industrial cities."



## Bird Elected To Appraisers Association

Herbert Bird of Bird Farm Management Services was elected to class A membership of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers at a meeting in Chicago.

Membership in the society is for those who are engaged in professional farm and ranch management or rural appraising and who met the society's membership requirements.

The society, which was founded in 1929, now has 1,700 members. Its national headquarters are in Denver.

Bird, his wife, Maxine, and their son, David, live on route three

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Tuesday, August 18, 1970

8

## Frankly Speaking

By Thomas F. Eagleton

It has become obvious to me, in recent years, that farmers have felt more and more cut off from the rest of society, more and more ignored by government. And, unfortunately, this is a feeling shared by people all over America.

This week (Monday, August 17) I spoke on this question at the joint annual convention of the Midcontinent Farmers Association and the Missouri Farmers Association in Columbia.

The word "alienation" has come into common usage as more and more people feel left out. No one in America should feel — or be — left out. But how can we all feel we are in?

Some answers  
Part of the answer for rural America is to develop a sound farm program which will make farming a paying proposition. In this context, the Farm Coalition has done a magnificent job in moving the farm legislation pending before Congress in the right direction.

With the broad unity among farmers which the Coalition represents, I believe we can develop federal programs which will let farmers — and future farmers — produce on a businesslike basis with a decent return for their efforts.

Another part of the answer is to get our economy nursed back to health. The unemployment rate in Missouri is now 5.6% and climbing — 112,000 people who want work but can't find it.

The entire burden of inflation control cannot be allowed to fall upon a few million families whose breadwinners are thrown out of their jobs.

A third answer is to assure that the communities of rural America develop along the rest of the country.

Understanding Needed  
The final part of my answer is this: We must start treating farm problems and rural problems as problems of all Americans which must be solved by all Americans. And this will require the efforts of more than just the farm organizations and those of us in Congress who represent rural America.

There will always be tension between rural America and urban America. Housewives will always want to pay less for food, no matter what it means to the farmers' income, and I doubt if

urban voters will ever fully understand the complexities of farm legislation.

Nor do I think most rural voters will ever be entirely happy to see our tax dollars being swallowed up in the maze of urban problems. And I am pretty certain that the truisms about rural roots and vice versa will never overcome these natural tensions.

It would help a great deal, however, if all Americans became more sensitive to the human needs of individual families which are lumped together in dry terms like "the farm problem" or "urban decay" or "problems of the aging" or "technological unemployment."

I received an eloquent and poignant letter the other day from a lady in Hallsville — I'll call her Mrs. Smith — about the problems her 16-year-old son was encountering in trying to follow family tradition by becoming a farmer.

Space does not permit me to quote her at length on the difficulties she and her son have faced, but here is her summation:

"How does a young man get started anymore, it's an unusual situation if he can. He gets wiped out even if he gets by a year or two. I can't see much future for the farm owner."

Common Problems

Mrs. Smith wrote about farming. But she could have been almost any American mother, writing about a father who worked hard but never had a real chance to enjoy the benefits of his labor... about a young son whose hopes and opportunities seem thwarted.

She was speaking for the families of 30,000 Missouri shoe workers whose jobs are threatened by imports... for hundreds of thousands of suburban families who have spent years setting aside money to send their children to college only to discover that college costs are still out of reach... even for the ghetto mother who doesn't know where her children's next meal is coming from.

Once we recognize these concerns for what they are — common human needs rather than separate and contradictory interests — the business of legislating programs to meet them will be far easier.

## Hearing on Vote Case Set Sept. 15

CARUTHERSVILLE — given six months for speeding and will appear in police court Saturday following radar checks by police Friday.

Fines of \$10 each were assessed Charleston residents: Dessie Chron, 70; Eris May, 47; Marshall Dean, 42; James Thurmond, 38; Shirley Powell, 68, also of Charleston. Serot, 53, University City and precinct votes should be counted and the recount was not held.

The petition alleges that vote fraud occurred in Holland Township, and also names names from Scott County on a charge irregularities in Little Prairie Township, Precincts 2 and 4, \$50 bond to be held until Hayti No. 1 and Braggadocio Monday.

A charge of careless and imprudent driving brought a \$19 fine to William C. Harper, 19, contesting returns in the race for county clerk on the Democratic ballot, and B. F. Rogers, the apparent winner, had agreed to terms of the recount in a hearing before Judge Ragland.

The judge said when attorneys returned to court at 1 Friday afternoon they became involved in a dispute over which precincts would be recounted, the proposed recount was abandoned and he set the hearing date for Sept. 15. Two witnesses for the recount, who had been appointed, were released. Their names were withheld.

Alford contends that vote fraud enabled his opponent to win the county clerk's office by a margin of 613 votes. Mr. Alford had been leading until ballots from Holland Township were brought to the clerk's office 20 hours after the polls closed.

Among allegations in the 16-page petition filed Friday are that pollbooks show persons voting while these individuals claim they did not, persons residing out of the state were allowed to vote and unauthorized persons were allowed to handle pollbooks and ballots.

Lawyers for Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, during the nine-day ouster trial in June of County Sheriff Clyde Orton, attempted to show that vote fraud occurred in the county on previous elections. Compared with other allegations against the sheriff, the vote fraud charge was the least substantiated in view of what appeared to be lack of evidence.

A county grand jury is presently looking into the charges of vote fraud in the county. The jury was sworn in Tuesday.

Egyptians considered cats as sacred.

## 8 Accused Of Speeding

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## Farmers Need Good Program To Survive 70s, Heinkel Says

COLUMBIA — "Farmers can survive the 70s if they get a good farm program," Fred V. Heinkel told the annual convention of the Midcontinent and Missouri Farmers associations. By good he explained "one that lends itself to maintaining and improving present prices and net farm income."

Heinkel, president of the MFA and chairman of the National Farm Coalition, said the bill recently passed by the House "falls somewhat short of these standards." He added "it was the best the House could do after much effort, time spent in conference and considerable compromise on the part of everyone. We hope and believe the Senate will improve it."

Heinkel warned "the bill passed by the House contains so much discretionary authority that if it were to become law — farmers will certainly be at the mercy of those responsible for the administration of the law. Poor administration could well mean the end of farm programs and the end of a farming career for thousands of farmers."

"If we finally get a good law and good administration of the law, it can mean greater progress in the 1970's."

Heinkel said the unity provided by the National Farm Coalition "is the greatest thing for the good of farmers that farm groups have accomplished in the past 40 years." The coalition is composed of 32 farm organizations, commodity groups and farmer cooperatives.

## 100 Signers in Prison Protest Petition Drive

STEELE — A petition protesting the placement of a prison near Steele has been signed by 100 persons in this area.

John Holmes, a Steele farmer, said the petition has been circulated only in one area of the Steele vicinity to date, and is seeking to obtain at least 400 signatures before the protest is presented to state officials.

The petition reads: "We the undersigned citizens of the vicinity of Steele, Mo., being concerned and alarmed for the safety of ourselves and our families, and the decline of property value in our area, request that you reverse your decision to locate a maximum security prison at Steele."

Holmes said the petition would be forwarded to officials at Jefferson City within a few days, after more signatures are obtained.

The decision by state officials to place the proposed \$7.5 million prison near Steele

"This broad based unity was necessary to defeat such unsound proposals as 'massive' land retirement." He explained this proposal could have wrecked farmers and triggered a depression in all the towns of rural America. Its defeat by the coalition with the aid of some members of Congress "has breathed life into the coalition for many years to come," Heinkel continued.

Once the "massive" land monster was laid to rest people's minds turned to something more constructive, Heinkel said, such as extension of the act of 1965 and development of a new bill.

"The coalition's success thus far has been most rewarding," Heinkel declared.

He said prices received by farmers for a number of important farm products are lower now than they were 20 years ago and that the price of everything the farmer buys has gone up. In the past 10 years the price of men's overalls has gone from \$3.51 a pair to \$5.58, men's work shoes from \$7.87 to \$12.10 per pair, local telephone service from \$4.04 to \$5.70 per month, 2 bottom plows with mailboard from \$280 to \$419, 7 foot tractor mower from \$394 to \$653, 16 tube grain drill from \$634 to \$1,040 and hay baler from \$1,820 to \$2,400.

Heinkel said these figures "explain why farmers think it is important to maintain the parity concept in farm legislation." He cited studies that said "had we had no farm program during the

60's and returned to the boom and bust of the free market, net farm income would have dropped 30 to 40 percent," and that "a good continuing farm program to adjust production and support prices is needed just as badly now as ever."

Agricultural associations such as the MFA, and others in the mid-west engaged in the marketing of farm products are attaining enough size and experience to be effective in helping their farm producers members do a better job of marketing, Heinkel pointed out.

He praised Mid-America Dairyman whose membership and operations extend from Minnesota to Texas and from Illinois to Kansas as now being in position to help their producers get a decent return for their milk. "This is happening in an area that was once the price problem area of the country," Heinkel added. Milk is selling wholesale for more than it did in 1952 whereas many farm products sell for less.

He said the quality feeder pig program of the MFA Livestock Association "is one of the greatest advances in efficient and effective marketing made by farmers since the turn of the century."

Other areas of farmer-owned livestock marketing are undergoing change and improvement and farmer-owned grain marketing and processing is gaining a great deal of momentum Heinkel concluded.

## Plans Made for Wal-mart Store

DEXTER — Lewis Rogers, Dexter contractor and businessman, announced today that he had reached an agreement with officials of the Wal-mart Company for the placement of a Wal-mart store in the building which Rogers owns and which was formerly occupied by Dale's Furniture and Appliance Company.

The building is located on Highway 114 West, near its intersection with Highway 60, near Dexter's west entrance. Further details of the plan will be announced as soon as possible, Rogers said.

The 30th president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, celebrated July 4 as his birthday. Coolidge was born in 1872 in Vermont.

## Cooperation Of Farm Groups Wins Praise

COLUMBIA — Congressman John M. Zwach (R-Minn.) told the annual convention of the Midcontinent and Missouri Farmers association that "the current cooperation among farm groups is one of the greatest things that has happened in agriculture in the past half century."

Referring to the National Farm Coalition he said "the ability to work together, first shown this summer, indicates that the farmer will be a power to be reckoned with in the future."

He called on the MFA for continued cooperation with other farm groups "as the only hope for meaningful farm legislation in the future." He called the MFA an outstanding example of the kind of organization and cooperation needed for the survival of the family farm.

Rep. Zwach, a member of the House agriculture committee, pointed out the difficulty in getting meaningful farm legislation adopted. Of the 435 members of the U.S. House of Representatives, only 31 are from districts that are 25 percent or more rural and 21 states do not have even one congressional district that is at least 15 percent rural.

Because of the overwhelming control of Congress by representation from the large metropolitan centers, farm legislation must be worked out to make it acceptable to those members of Congress who would hope to see huge corporate farms to mass produce food as efficiently as our family farms.

The Minnesota congressman said the farm group must stick together and strengthen itself in an effort to attain good farm legislation.

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## Here's A Big Campus Deal

for your son or daughter who is going to college this fall

# the DAILY STANDARD

FOR THE  
**1970-1971**  
SCHOOL YEAR

KEEP THEM INFORMED OF HOMETOWN NEWS WHILE AWAY AT SCHOOL. THE DAILY STANDARD WILL KEEP THEM POSTED ON ALL THE ACTIVITIES... SPORTS, SOCIETY, SCHOOL NEWS, PLUS OUR MANY ATTRACTIONS. THE DAILY STANDARD SHOULD BE INCLUDED IN THAT LIST OF COLLEGE "MUSTS".

ONLY **\$9.00**

For 9 Months Subscription

Clip and Mail This Coupon Today

**COUPON**

At Special Student Rate of \$9.00 Sends A Subscription of the DAILY STANDARD to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

No. \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Enclose Check or Money Order

Be Prepared for First Aid Needs...

Have a ready supply of first aid needs on hand for those unexpected cuts and bruises. To stock your medicine chest, see us.

Everything for the Medicine Chest

**JAMES DRUG STORE**

471-5707

# HOT'N HUMID SALE

## CLOSING OUT ALL MODELS

### Big P.J. SPECIALS

REPO. 33,000 BTU **\$349<sup>00</sup>**

12,000 BTU **\$85<sup>00</sup>**

Other AIR CONDITIONERS As Low As **\$50**

DELUXE 18,000 BTU'S ONLY **\$259<sup>50</sup>**

Call us for FREE Home Survey

## Kelvinator Air Conditioners

CHOOSE FROM 40 DIFFERENT MODELS

Available in 115 or 230 volt. Permanent

**SERIES TWO**  
5,000-6,000 BTU/Hr.

**ACTION AIR SERIES**  
8,000-18,000 BTU/Hr.

COMPACT ROOM AIR-CONDITIONER

NO SPECIAL WIRING

LIGHT WEIGHT

HANDSOME WOOD SIMULATED PANELS

2 SPEED FANS

INSTALL IT FROM CARTON TO WINDOW IN 5 MINUTES

ONLY **\$139<sup>50</sup>**

HIGHEST DEHUMIDIFICATION

NO DRAFT AIR DEFLECTORS

2 & 3 SPEED FANS

AVAILABLE WITH QUICK MOUNT OR REGULAR BRACKETS

Washable Filters

PRICES START AT **\$99<sup>50</sup>**

ALL PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION

NO PAYMENTS TILL MARCH 1971

**B.F. Goodrich** 100th Anniversary

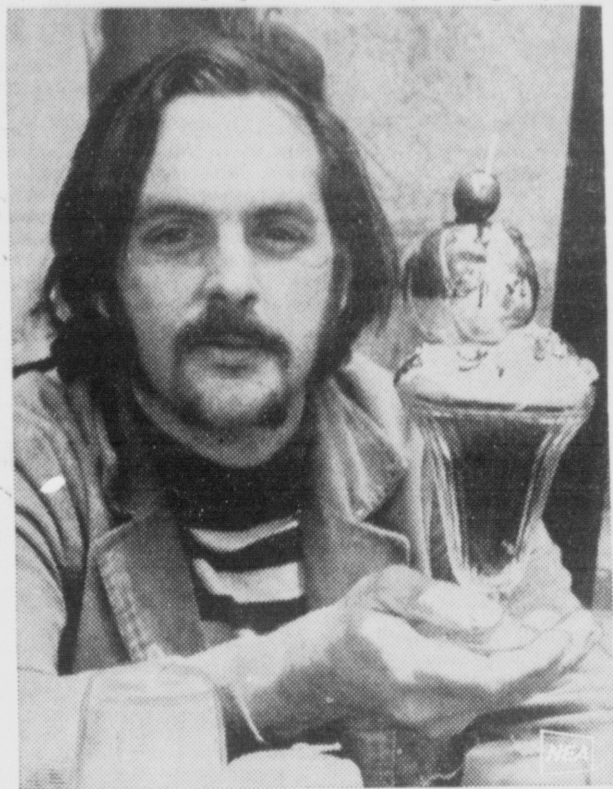
**PJ'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY**

108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY 471-4008





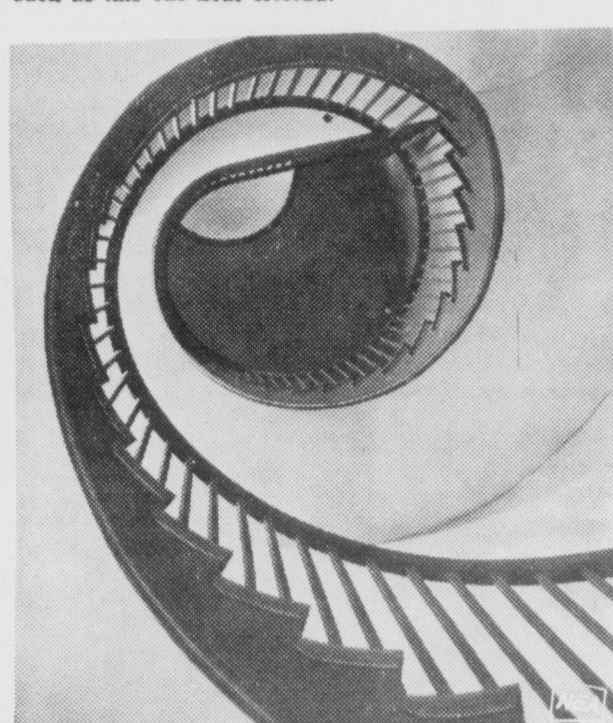
**AUDIO VISUAL WHIZ KID**—Sp5 James Ashcraft (standing) sharpens the picture on one of the Army's newest pieces of television monitoring equipment at the Army Operations Center (AOC) in the Pentagon. The AOC monitors world events, relays information to staff members of Department of the Army (DA) and helps produce official DA briefings. Specialist Ashcraft supervises on-the-job training of soldiers who man the AOC's fully operational closed-circuit TV station. He also helps insure that the AOC's sophisticated audio visual hardware is installed and maintained properly. A 1968 Indiana University alumnus from Evansville, Ind., Specialist Ashcraft holds a bachelor's degree in radio and television and has had extensive experience in commercial broadcasting. Sp4 Robert Eckert, Wallingford, Conn., monitors the console screens.



**SUNDAY IN NEW YORK?** This particular "sunday" is not edible, but has a wick and burns. It's the creation of Carmine Pascucci, a "little old candlemaker" in New York's Greenwich Village.



**MONTANA'S STORY** of ghost towns and mining camps is in the rocks where one can find pieces of the gold-bearing ores that made the boom towns. Many of the old mills are still standing, complete with machinery, such as this one near Helena.



**TIME CATCHES UP** as a masterpiece of the past becomes a mod abstraction. Micajah Burnett's twin-spiral stairway in this photo takes on appearance of an exercise of imagination of modern painter. It can be found in the trustees' office, one of the buildings in restored Shaker village at Pleasant Hill, Ky. The religious sect, now renowned for its woodworking, believed in common ownership of property and their village thrived from 1805 until 1910.

For Sale  
5-pc. BREAKFAST SET  
CHROME  
\$40.00  
Call 471-5309  
between  
9:30 & 5:00

Reduce excess body fluids with  
FLUIDEX diuretic tablets, only  
\$1.69 at Morehouse Drug.

THE amazing Blue Lustre will leave  
your upholstery beautifully soft and  
clean. Rent Electric shampooer \$1.00  
Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New  
Madrid, Sikeston, Mo.

**ANTIQUES**  
Old organs, round dining  
tables, 1 claw feet. Hall  
tree, Lincoln bed and  
Walnut marble top dresser.  
Other walnut, Oak and  
Mahogany bedroom suites.  
Many other items. Frisco  
Antique Shop, Puxico, Mo.  
222-3700 - 322-3510

**FALL then WINTER  
SHOP EARLY  
and  
SAVE**  
**EMPIRE FLOOR &  
WALL FURNACES**  
Also Complete line of  
small vented & unvented  
space heaters. See Charlie  
Cooper at  
**MOORE'S FIRESTONE**  
Phone 471-4557  
Complete line of repair  
parts available.

For Sale — Couch, Chair and  
Television. 472-0259

For Sale — Gleaner Combine Model  
F. Just 2 years old. Cab, Pickup ree,  
automatic header, control, straw  
chopper, 16 foot header. Always  
kept in shed. Perfect condition  
throughout. 471-0911 after 7:00

**FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller  
Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and  
Sheaves for sale.** For Farm and  
Industry. Webb Electric Supply  
Company, 925 South Main Street,  
Sikeston, Missouri.  
12-9-31-F

G E Cook Stove, Admiral TV,  
Hide-a-bed, Chair, vacuum cleaner,  
Chrome Kitchen set. Phone 471-2017

For Sale — 1½ ton air conditioner,  
couch makes bed, bookcase, glass  
kitchen door. Call after 5:00  
471-4198

For Sale — Easy chair, rocking chair,  
single bed with box springs and  
mattress. Automatic washer,  
refrigerator, electric stove, china  
cabinet, 2 snow tires. Portageville,  
379-3596

For Sale — Truck Camper tops  
\$149.50 and up. One new 8 ft.  
Camper \$595.00. Champion Auto  
Sales Charleston, Mo. 683-6234 days  
— 683-4289 nights.

Sewing. \$5.00 per dress. References  
available Call 471-6191

For Sale — Tri-O-Gem Peaches &  
Grapes and Apples. ½ Miles west of  
Hickory House Motel on Hwy 60  
West of Dexter then 2 miles south. C  
and L Orchard. 3 Mile Road, Dexter  
624-3771.

**PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and  
Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and  
reasonable prices and terms. Rental  
plan available. Keith Collins Piano  
Company, 98 North Kingshighway,  
Phone 471-4531.** 12-1-9-20-F

**THIN ALUMINUM plates** For Sale,  
20x36," 20 cents each. The Daily  
Standard. 12-1-31-F

GET THE "in the ways" out of the  
way. The way ad way. Phone  
471-1137, 12-22-F

**HELP WANTED**  
Young Man - 18 or over — going to college this fall.  
Must have car and be able to work from 1 P.M. to 6  
P.M. Daily  
Pickup applications at The Daily Standard

**HEAR BELLS?  
SCHOOL BELLS THAT IS**  
**HOMESTEAD**  
Has complete line of school clothes for both boys and  
girls. Shop now for the best bargains.

**HOMESTEAD  
DISTRIBUTING CO.**  
Hours 1401 E. Malone 7-9 Sikeston, Mo. Open 6 days.

**ACT NOW - DEMONSTRATE TOYS**  
Santa's Parties offers the most! Highest commissions, largest  
selection! No collecting, no delivering. Earn a FREE Kit. Also  
booking parties. Call or write "Santa's Parties", Avon, Conn.  
06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.

**CAR RENEWAL!**  
A service you can't afford to pass up. Your 3-4 year old car  
can be almost like new again for only \$10.00 per month.  
**THE PACKAGE INCLUDES:**  
4 new shock absorbers — original equipment quality  
4 GOODYEAR Polyglas tires  
Wheels balanced and aligned  
Complete brake system overhaul  
New Muffler and tail pipe  
New battery — original equipment quality  
Engine tune-up

Industry reports show these are the major things your 3-4 year  
old car will need to make it drive like new if you have  
maintained it properly. Your car may not need the whole  
package. Our mechanics will give you an accurate appraisal.

**GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER**  
Midtown Village Shopping Center  
Sikeston, Missouri  
Phone 471-1938 for appointment

# Wanted Work Wonders

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Tuesday, August 18, 1970

9

## REAL ESTATE SECTION

**HOUSE**  
for sale  
3 Bedroom stone. 702  
Pine St. Call 471-9251  
after 6 PM

LOT FOR SALE, MATTHEWS. 60 X  
120 \$600.00 - 472-0784

FOR SALE: 158 ACRE FARM, 7  
Miles South of Miner on black top, 4  
Room House with Bath. Good Barn.  
471-5244 or 748-5849

For Sale — 80 Acres of Land 3½  
miles South and West of Advance.  
But with reasonable down payment.  
Balance carried by owner. Telephone  
722-3657 Advance Mo. Box 177

FOR SALE — 5-10-15 Acre tracts  
joining city limits of Sikeston, Good  
terms. Dacus Real Estate 471-9295

For Sale — 6 Lots, Center Ridge, on  
Kentucky Lake \$950. Call 471-2764

For Sale Large split foyer home 3  
bedrooms 3 baths 2 fireplaces,  
completely equipped kitchen with  
built in Heat double garage. Many  
extras. Shown by appointment only.  
Call 471-4227

### FOR SALE

Brick 2 bedroom home on large  
lot in Hunter Acres. Formal living  
room, dining room, den, 2  
bathrooms, utility, kitchen &  
dining area, & large patio. All  
drapes, carpets, light fixtures  
included in price. Call 471-0380  
for an appointment to show. Must  
be seen to appreciate features like  
gold bathroom fixtures, Italian  
marble vanity tops, custom  
cabinets & bar, entire color  
scheme in pale golds — most  
attractive home.

### For sale by Owner:

**OPPORTUNITY FOR  
COUNTRY LIVING**  
just twenty minutes  
from Sikeston on two  
acre wooded lot. Ten  
years old brick home  
with 3700 sq. ft.  
includes central air and  
heat, separate wing over  
playroom and porch,  
electric kitchen, wood  
burning fireplace plus  
pool table and bar in  
finished basement. Call  
667-5547 or 667-5818.

## FARM SECTION

### FOR SALE SEED RYE

Certified Arthur Seed  
Supply Limited  
**MORLEY  
FARM SUPPLY**  
Morley, Mo. 262-3966

**FOR SALE**  
Fertilizer & Lime  
Ortho-Unipel  
**TERRELL LIME CO.**  
471-5153

### TO SETTLE ESTATE

**BEAUTIFUL 160 acre creek bottom farm. 3  
bedroom house completely carpeted, den and  
carport. Tenant house, two double garages, two  
barns, 3 corn cribs, several other good out buildings.  
4.5 miles west of Paducah on Blandville road, across  
from new Country Club golf course. Phone Leon  
Conway, 443-1943 Paducah, Ky. after 5:00 PM.**

## DRYING & STORAGE BINS

All Sizes Available from 14' to 36' diameter. 18'  
diameter bins from \$539.00. Complete line of Grain  
drying and handling equipment available.



**Homestead  
Distributing Co.**

1401 E. MALONE  
471-5920  
SIKESTON, MO.

## DO YOU NEED CATTLE?

We Can Furnish them!  
When you need them!

**STEERS  
HEIFERS  
BULLS  
SPRINGER COWS  
COWS & CALVES**

All classes and weights. Fresh cattle in truck load lots  
All female and bull tested bangs free.

**KAJ LIVESTOCK CO., INC.**

Order Buyers  
Phones

Day 649-3044 Night 683-4906  
471-1041

Wanted — Housekeeper. 8 to 5 PM, 5  
days a week. Housekeeping duties  
and care for 2 children ages 9 and 12  
years. References. Call 471-4258  
after 6 PM.

**HAVING PLUMBING OR SEWER  
PROBLEMS? CALL TOLBERT  
PLUMBING SERVICE** for sewer  
opening, installation of fixtures and  
general repair. Day or night 471-5473  
or 471-8657

**CUSTOM PICTURE framing.** Milton  
Sedler, Ables Road, Phone 471-5982  
24-6-25-F

**TRASH HAULING.** Weekly service  
or job lots. Phone 471-1694.  
24-1-8-F

**PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851  
Tanner, Phone 472-0251.** Service on  
Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air  
Conditioners.

**HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and  
Delivery, 24 Hour Service, 471-0435,  
if no answer, 471-4212.** 24-10-4-66

Interior painting, free estimates.  
Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

**INVISIBLE REWEAVING.** Mable  
Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone  
471-0941. 24-2-71

**DANS AUTO SERVICE**  
417 S. Main 471-0076  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Front End Alignment  
Wheel Balancing  
Brake Work  
Engine Tune Up  
Mufflers - Shocks  
Automotive Repair

Complete Moving Service  
**ARMOUR**  
Moving and Storage  
Local and long distance moving.  
For free estimates call 471-4039  
day or night. Agent for Von Der  
Ahe Van Lines.

### 26-Pets

Registered Tiny Toy Pekinese,  
Peek-a-Poo and Poodle Puppies.  
Ilmo, Missouri 264-4678

### Fresh Fruits

For Sale — WATERMELONS, S.A.  
Fowler Farm, go north from Sikeston  
on old Highway 61 ten miles to route  
"U". Turn east 3 miles, red brick  
house. Telephone 471-0234

### FOR SALE

Tree Ripe Elberta Peaches.  
Chastain Orchard. 5 Miles  
North West Bloomfield on  
State Route (blacktop) AC  
568 2960. Route Chastain,  
Rt. No. 2, Bloomfield.

## 21-Business Opportunities



**Tractor-Trailer  
Diesel Driver**  
OUR DRIVERS in constant  
demand. Why not convert your  
driving pleasure into a well paying  
job at the wheel of a big  
semi-diesel rig.  
Effective placement service. Fully  
Approved by V.A.  
Call 334-8011 or mail coupon

**GREER TECHNICAL  
INSTITUTE**  
10259 St. Charles Rock  
Road  
St. Ann, Missouri 63074  
**A RYDER SCHOOL**  
Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... State.....  
Zip Code.....  
Age.....  
Veteran Yes ( ) No ( )

### 22-Instructions

**DRIVERS NEEDED**  
Train now to drive semi truck,  
local and over the road. Diesel or  
gas; experience helpful but not  
necessary. You can earn over  
\$5.00 per hour after short  
training. For application and  
personal interview, call 314  
241-4783 or write United  
Systems, Inc., Safety Dept.,  
Interstate Terminal Bldg., 69 W.  
East Grand Avenue, St. Louis,  
Missouri. 63147

### 24-Special Services

WOULD Like to adopt little girl.  
Write to Mrs. Glen Huntington, Gen.  
Del. Charleston, Mo.

**CLIP AND MAIL TODAY**

**LEARN  
TO EARN**  
With America's Largest  
Tax Service

**ENROLL NOW!**  
Classes Start September 14  
Write or Call

311 W. Malone Sikeston Phone 471-0800

Please send me free information about the 1971 H&R Block Income  
Tax Course. This is a request for information only and places me  
under no obligation to enroll.

NAME.....  
ADDRESS.....  
CITY..... PHONE.....  
STATE..... ZIP CODE.....

**CLIP AND MAIL TODAY**

**NEW & USED CARS**

For Sale: 1967 Chevelle SS 396 Tom  
Mock — 471-3869

For Sale: 1956 Dodge Pickup. Good  
condition. 471-1360 after 5:00.

For Sale: 1963 Ford Pickup with  
camper top. V-8 rebuilt engine  
27,000 miles. Good tires. \$600.00  
See at Merrick Mobile Homes or call  
471-2921 after 8 PM call 471-6678

For Sale — 1 - 1966 Chevrolet  
Biscayne. Power steering and brakes.  
One owner. See at 319 Selma.

For Sale — 1966 Plymouth Belvedere  
V-8, straight transmission, air  
conditioning, still in factory  
warranty. Call Hunter Rowling  
683-3741, Charleston, Mo.

For Sale: 1964 Oldsmobile Cutless,  
dark blue, white interior. 425 Cu.  
Inch. \$650.00. Call after 5 P.M.  
471-1141

Someone to take up payment on  
1970 Olds Cutless. 6700 miles. Call  
471-5930

For Sale — 1949 International 1½  
ton Truck. \$200.00 471-3047.

For Sale — 1966 Harley Davidson,  
FLH, like new. Also Bus Camper,  
471-3085.

For Sale — 1967 Chevrolet Impala  
Super Sports - 427-Air conditioned.  
Set of Radial tires. 667-5115

For Sale — 1968 FORD — 2 Door  
Hardtop. 6 Cylinder, Stick Shift.  
Bucket Seats. Call 471-3191 after  
3:00 P.M.

For Sale — 1963 Chevrolet, Good  
condition, \$425.00 471-8179.

## MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

Camping Trailer — 16' 1968  
Playmate. See after 5:00 P.M. Edna  
Jacobson - Crowder, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD  
CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale 1966 GREAT LAKES 10 X  
50, front kitchen, 2 Bedroom mobile  
home. Merrick Mobile Homes  
471-2921

**CROUCH  
CAMPER & TRAILERS**

For Sale — 1970 Mobile Home 12 X  
68-3 bedroom — fully carpeted,  
Central Air, set up in Sikeston Cost  
\$9200. Sell at \$7,500.00 Call  
472-0717

**AVION' ARISTOCRAT,  
BONANZA, MANO- WAR  
RANGER, WINNEBAGO,  
GLASTON, MOTOR HOMES  
TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE  
SELECTION TO CHOOSE  
FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION  
OF AIR STREAM, SEVERAL  
USED UNITS PARTS &  
ACCESSORIES.**

**FARM FOR RENT — 600 Acre  
gumbo and mixed land. Good bldg.  
1½ miles South East of Miner. Phone  
471-4060**

**NEW LOCATION 1 mile further  
out closer to Lake area.  
Highway to: 62, 68 South  
Paducah, Kentucky,  
Ph 602-442-8144**

For Rent — New 2 bedroom mobile  
home. Dining and living room. Fully  
Carpeted. Couples only. 471-2961

43½ acres—on black top flat—good  
farm land—Near Advance, Mo.  
Inquire at Southland Mobile Home  
Corp. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Six room  
house. Call 314-334-3566.

## MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

Camping Trailer — 16' 1968  
Playmate. See after 5:00 P.M. Edna  
Jacobson - Crowder, Mo.

For Sale 1966 GREAT LAKES 10 X  
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471-2921

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\$9200. Sell at \$7,500.00 Call  
472-0717

**FARM FOR RENT — 600 Acre  
gumbo and mixed land. Good bldg.  
1½ miles South East of Miner. Phone  
471-4060**

For Rent — New 2 bedroom mobile  
home. Dining and living room. Fully  
Carpeted. Couples only. 471-2961

43½ acres—on black top flat—good  
farm land—Near Advance, Mo.  
Inquire at Southland Mobile Home  
Corp. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Six room  
house. Call 314-334-3566.



## Guy S. Riggs, Former Sikeston Resident, Killed in Accident

50 years ago  
August 18, 1920  
Guy S. Riggs, 24, an insurance agent in Chicago, formerly of Sikeston, was killed instantly early last Saturday when his automobile pitched down an 18-foot embankment on a highway near Chicago Heights.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Latham, last Sunday, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Harris were Cairo visitors last Saturday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex B. Thompson Wednesday morning, a daughter.

40 years ago  
August 18, 1930  
Columbia -- Miss Anne Elizabeth Stalleup of Sikeston was announced here today as one of the honor students of the University of Missouri for the school year 1929-30. She made 271 out of a possible 400 in scholastic rating, it was announced.

Mrs. Tom Myers and Miss Mildred Huber are home from a two weeks' visit to St. Louis. While there, Miss Mildred took a

trip to Chicago in a 12-passenger plane.

Jack Lancaster Thursday morning purchased all equipment and good will of the Decker Barber Shop on Front street from Hodge Decker, owner. Jess Chapman will be in charge. Lee Cauthorn and Chapman are at present employed in the shop. Lancaster will remain in Dudley's employ at the Confectionery, where he has been for the past nine years.

Harry Hope, salesman for the Rothschild-Greenfield Clothing Co., St. Louis, and well known in Sikeston, was stabbed twice in the back Saturday by an elevator operator whom he upbraided for poor service. His injuries consisted of deep flesh wounds which had to be treated by a doctor. Hope was formerly manager of the Stubbs Clothing Co., of this city.

30 years ago  
August 18, 1940  
A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Epperson of Route 3, on August 11, has been named Virgie Marie.

Dr. and Mrs. M.C. Mill, daughters, Misses Margaret and

Esther, and son, Walter, returned Saturday after a week's visit in Benson, Minn., with Dr. Mill's mother, Mrs. George Mill.

F.D. Lair went to Memphis, Tenn., Thursday for a physical examination as a follow-up to an operation performed in the spring. He expects to return home this Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wood are spending this week in Michigan.

20 years ago  
August 18, 1950  
Mrs. Raymond Wright entertained Thursday evening with a wiener roast in honor of the birthday of her husband.

Miss Barbara Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Campbell of Lilbourn and James Myron Stoffer, son of Mrs. Anna Stoffer of Coffeyville, Kas., were united in marriage on August 10 in the Methodist Church at Lilbourn with the Rev. O. O. Divens of Elsberry reading the vows.

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wright of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born August 16th at the Delta Community Hospital.

## Hatfield-McGovern Proposal Sharply Denounced

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today the Hatfield-McGovern amendment pending in the Senate would bring military defeat and a bloodbath in South Vietnam.

"Hatfield-McGovern is a blueprint for the first defeat in the history of the United States," Agnew said, "and for chaos and communism for the future of South Vietnam."

Agnew attacked the proposed legislation in a speech before the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention here. The

amendment, by Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and George McGovern, D-S.D., would require President Nixon to cease all military operations by next Dec. 31 and pull all American troops out of Vietnam by June 30, 1971.

If adopted by the Senate and passed by the House, this publicized "Amendment to End the War" in Vietnam will go down in history as the amendment that lost the war in Vietnam," Agnew said, "and before the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention here. The

Asia for the balance of the century."

Agnew said the amendment would deal a "final lethal blow" to the Paris peace talks.

"Why should the enemy offer concessions to the United States for something Senators Hatfield and McGovern and their allies will give him free of charge in four months?" Agnew asked.

Agnew said the amendment would turn the entire burden of the war over to the South Vietnamese government "and that the South Vietnamese could not handle it."

## Voter Registration Tabled at Charleston

CHARLESTON — Action on the registration of city voters was tabled by city council during a meeting on Tuesday night.

At present, voters must have lived in the state and city one year, but they do not have to register with the city clerk.

"I think registration would be money well spent," councilman Bob Yates said.

Councilman Sam Story said that he wanted figures on the actual cost before deciding.

In other action, council passed a motion by Mayor Beasley for Mrs. Virginia Young, of Young's Variety & Gift Shop, to continue using her loading zone as at present, unless more complaints are heard. Sam Story opposed the motion.

Mrs. Young said that she needed the space for parking because she is loading and unloading all day long. "You can not park a block away," she added.

"There have been times this summer when I look out of the shop door and get a sick feeling in my stomach there are so few cars in our street," she said.

Mayor Beasley answered, "We need all the business on Main Street we can get, we can not afford to lose any more."

Trailer permits were granted to Esther Agnew on Lee and Beasley for Mrs. Virginia Young, of Young's Variety & Gift Shop, Jr., on Finney and Carroll to continue using her loading zone.

Council accepted police court and fire reports for July, agreeing to pay the bills.

## POLLY'S POINTERS How to Keep Nice Pleats In Fiberglass Draperies

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I would like to tell Mrs. S.H.Y. how I keep the pleats in my fiberglass draperies. While they are still wet and hanging on the line, I shape the tops of the pinch pleats and hold each together with a clip clothespin. While draperies are still a bit damp I hang them on the rods, shaping and creasing the folds to hang straight down and attaching more clothespins along the creases. Leave these on for two or three days and the draperies should hang in nice folds from then on.—MRS. F. D. C.

DEAR GIRLS—Mrs. E. P. suggested always using plastic clothespins. Wood pins (particularly old ones) might stain the fabric.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. S. H. Y. could buy door bell plastic-coated wire, cut into pieces about four inches longer than the width of her draperies. Run this wire through the hems of the curtains, pleat and bend the wire at the bottom to the shape of the pleats. You will be surprised at how beautifully they hang. (Polly's note—If this wire is left in the curtains do be sure to remove it before the next washing and then reinsert it.)—MRS. F. D. C.

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. S.H.Y. should soak her fiberglass draperies in mild, sudsy water until the dirt is loose, then rinse. Swish them up and down and do not wring. Hang up wet. When almost dry, hang at the windows, fold pleats (top and hem) together and tie a narrow strip of soft cloth loosely around the folded drape in several places up and down the length. Let them hang for a couple of days.—M. L. M.

### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—The rubber mat used in the bottom of our bathtub to prevent slipping is a mess. Soap film sticks around the small suction cups and I do not know how to get it clean. Soaking and scrubbing does not work. Someone please help me with this problem.—H. M.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

## Mail Box

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:  
"IT WILL ONLY HAPPEN ONCE"

"Many of us here in Vietnam have been following the stories about unrest on the nation's campuses with subdued anger. It is demoralizing to read about our underprivileged counterparts vandalizing campus buildings, manhandling institution leaders, and generally making "asses" of themselves. It is painful to the thousands of less pampered "students" here who take their lessons from instructors dressed in black pajamas and sandals, where the Saturday night date is a cold beer and a letter from home, and where the grades are not "A's, "B's, or "C's, but sudden death, crippling wounds, or maybe victory.

"But we don't expect you people back in the world to be concerned. You did your share in '44- or was it '52- and now you're too tired to do more than mutter: 'What's this world coming to?'

"Well, don't worry people! because some day this war is going to be over and, half a million angry men are going to be depending on the 50 states with dreams of home and families and education and jobs, and when these men hit the campuses, I sincerely hope that someone tries to stop an ex-marine from going to class, or that some sorry, smelly, flaky social reject tries to plant a Viet Cong flag next to the artificial leg of a seabee, or spits in the burned face of an army medic."

"I guarantee that it will only happen once."

A MARINE . . .  
SIR: This essay was written to let us at home know the feelings of our men serving in Vietnam. It was sent to me by my son who is now serving in Vietnam.

Jimmy D. Gardner  
1605 Kathleen St.  
Sikeston, Missouri

## Nixon Signs Bill Hiking Veterans Disability Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has signed a \$3.2 billion bill providing an 11 per cent increase in disability benefits to veterans.

The measure is \$218 million more than Nixon asked, and he said Wednesday he would offset the overflow by ordering reductions in spending by several agencies, including the Atomic Energy Commission.

The President said 'Benefits for our two million disabled veterans have lagged behind the rise in the cost of living. This bill will allow them to catch up.'

## Governors Provide Quarter-Million Telegraphed Words

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. (AP) — Western Union said Wednesday night it had moved a quarter of a million words of press copy in five days of coverage of the 62nd National Governors Conference.

The flow of copy reached its peak, said area supervisor Hugh J. Ahern of Kansas City, on Tuesday when 82,000 words were moved. The final total, he said, would be about 226,000 words.

Ahern said about 60 writers filed the copy and Western Union used 12 operators to move it.



## QUICK QUIZ

Q—What American statesman suggested the wild turkey as the American national bird?  
A—Benjamin Franklin. He disapproved of the eagle because of its greedy practices in capturing its prey.

Q—Is there a Swiss language?  
A—No. The official languages of Switzerland are German, French and Italian.

Q—Where are Beale Street and Basin Street, immortalized in American jazz?  
A—Beale Street is in Memphis, Tenn.; Basin Street in New Orleans.

Q—For how long can a book be copyrighted?  
A—For 28 years, at the end of which time the copyright may be renewed for 28 years more, making a total of 56.

Q—How should Chinese names be written?  
A—In Chinese, surnames are always written first and that order is usually followed when they are written in English.

Q—Which is the most popular Christmas tree in the United States?  
A—Of all the Christmas trees sold in this country, 40 per cent is balsam fir and black spruce; 27 per cent, Douglas fir.

Q—Which of the four Gospels was written first?  
A—The Gospel of Saint Mark is believed to be the earliest of the Gospels.

Q—What is the literal meaning of the Japanese ex-



U.S. AIR FORCE AEROSPACE DEFENSE COMMAND AIR CREWS gather around their commander to learn details of the morning's mission. Attention to all details of the operation is essential if practice intercepts are to be conducted safely and with effectiveness. Training by ADC aircrews maintains ability to repel an attack, and assures instant response by ADC when supplying interceptor forces for the North American Air Defense Command.

## Under Twenty

### Platter Patter

By JEANNE HARRISON

The Carpenters continue to hold the number one spot with their hit single, "Close To You." Making a big jump on the top ten singles race was Eric Burdon & War with "Spill The Wine," which made it from the number nine spot all the way up to number four.

Here's the rundown:

TOP TEN SINGLES

1. "Close To You" - The Carpenters  
2. "Make It With You" - The Bread  
3. "Signed, Sealed, Delivered I Am Yours" - Stevie Wonder  
4. "Spill The Wine" - Eric Burdon & War  
5. "Band of Gold" - Freda

Payne  
6. "Tighter, Tighter" - Alive and Kicking  
7. "Ooh Child" - Five Stairsteps  
8. "Lay A Little Lovin' On Me" - Robin MacNamara  
9. "War" - Edwin Starr  
10. "In The Summertime" - Mungo Jerry

TOP FIVE ALBUMS

1. "Blood, Sweat & Tears" - Blood, Sweat & Tears  
2. "Woodstock" - Original Soundtrack  
3. "Self Portrait" - Bob Dylan  
4. "Let It Be" - The Beatles  
5. "Live At Leeds" - The Who

Shirley Bassey's latest single, "What Are You Doing The Rest Of Your Life," is from the score of the film, "Happy Ending." John Davidson is in the contemporary groove with his "Politician" while Cher rocks a new number called "Fool."

In the album area Al Hirt goes country and western with his horn in "Al Hirt Country" while Barbra Streisand fans will want to spin soundtrack from "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever." Julie Andrews joins Henry Mancini in an album based on the numbers from her picture, "Daring Lily." (Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

## The Prayer from The Upper Room

Let there be no more foul language, but good words instead. (Ephesians 4:29, Phillips)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help us to fill our minds with many good thoughts. May our hearts be filled with Thy goodness. We have no desire other than to honor Thee. For Christ's sake. Amen.

## Cases Filed In Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD — Cases filed in circuit court for Stoddard county by clerk Bill Blue:

Hazel L. Crain vs. Harry F. Crain, divorce.

State of Missouri vs. Albert McCulley, stealing more than \$50.

State of Missouri ex rel, State Highway Commission vs. H. Dearnout Oliver, and others, condemnation.

Wendell J. Lentz vs. Edward Eugene McFarlen, damages.

Paul Wilson, vs. Henry Franklin Rodgers, damage.

Washington Manufacturing Co., Inc., a corporation vs. Wayne C. Miles, d/b/a Miles Clothing and Shoes, account.

Tu F. Nut Garment Manufacturing Co., a Corp. vs. Wayne C. Miles doing business as Miles Clothing and Shoes, account.



## ENROLL NOW MAR - KAY

### School of Dancing

Classic - Ballot - Modern Jazz - Tap  
Physical Fitness

For Ages 3 Years & Up Register Aug. 21 At El Capri  
Motel From 10:00 A.M. To 5:00 P.M. Call 471-2811

CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 4

## Gates Attends Fertilizer Course

BENTON — Dwight Gates, L.P.C. salesman of the Scott County Coop., attended a fertilizer course at Farmland Industries School in Kansas City.

Holland has a low death rate.

Nevada is the Silver State.

## 26th ANNUAL HENRY MELDRUM POST No. 114

## AMERICAN LEGION COTTON CARNIVAL

Entries are solicited from Schools, Business, Commercial Groups and Service Clubs, and from organizations and groups having floats of a comic theme for the big parade to be held on Saturday Morning, Sept. 26th beginning at 10:30, STARTS PROMPTLY. In case of rain 2:00 P.M. The entrances of unsolicited and non-decorated equipment or vehicles is not desired.

Awards in the various classes are: Schools best Judged Entry, \$100.00; Business, Commercial, Civic and Service Clubs, \$75.00 for best Judged Entry; and \$50.00 for best Judged Comic Entry, decision of the judges will be final.

All entries must be in the hands of the Parade Marshal, Bill Brannum on or before September 23, 1970.

All floats and entries shall be physically identified as to name of participating group, to be eligible for any prize. Floats or entries do not necessarily have to portray the Cotton Carnival theme. However, every possible reference to the Cotton and its uses will naturally publicize one of SEMO's top products and industries.

All floats should be motor driven or motor drawn. Floats will be Judged on originality, design and attractiveness. Nothing shall be thrown or distributed from any vehicle within the parade.

All entries shall assemble North of Tanner Street on North Ranney Street not later than 9:45 A.M., on the morning of September 26th. In case of rain 1:30 p.m. Positions in the parade will be designated by the Parade Marshal and announced courtesy of the Daily Sikeston Standard, prior to September 25th.

CUT OFF HERE  
PARADE ENTRY BLANK  
AMERICAN COTTON CARNIVAL  
PARADE—September 26, 1970

Bill Brannum  
411 Edmondson  
Sikeston, Missouri

The.....of.....  
(School or Club) (City)

will enter a float or..... in the..... Division of the Cotton Carnival Parade on September 26, 1970..... will be at the designated area by 9:45 A.M. In case of rain 1:30 p.m. It is understood..... will co-operate with the parade officials and be governed by the rules and regulations set up by the Parade Marshal and Cotton Carnival Committee.

Date:.....1970.....  
(Title)

**MALONE**  
SIKESTON, MO.  
471-4390

**NOW SHOWING  
MATINEE DAILY**  
FEATURES 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

**JULIE ANDREWS**  
**ROCK HUDSON**  
**DARLING LILI**

**MALCO TWIN CINEMA** 471-8420

**CINEMA I**  
Features 7:30 & 10:00  
Sat. Sun. - 2:15-4:51-7:30-10:06  
ADM. ADULTS \$2.00  
CHILDREN \$1.00  
SORRY NO PASSES ACCEPTED

**CINEMA II**  
FEATURES 7:30-9:30  
SAT.-SUN.  
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

**THE #1 NOVEL  
OF THE YEAR  
—NOW A  
MOTION  
PICTURE—**

**AIRPORT**

**BURT LANCASTER**  
**DEAN MARTIN**

**John Wayne**  
is "Chisum"





## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Jeffy didn't wash his hands!"

## Today In History

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 18, the 230th day of 1970. There are 135 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1587, Virginia Dare was born at Roanoke Island, N.C. She was the first child born in America of English parents.

On this date: In 1743, the Peace of Abo was signed, with Sweden ceding part of Finland to Russia.

In 1908, Persia sent its first diplomatic representative to Greece in more than 2,000 years.

In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed American neutrality in World War I.

Also in 1914, a Peruvian destroyer became the first warship to pass through the Panama Canal.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill held a wartime conference in Quebec.

In 1963, James H. Meredith became the first Negro to win a degree from the University of Mississippi.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Senate passed a bill to set minimum wages at \$1.25 an hour.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson declared portions of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware disaster areas because of drought.

One year ago: President Richard M. Nixon nominated Federal Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of South Carolina to fill a U.S. Supreme Court vacancy.

## TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"I understand that today's young people are vitally interested in cleaning-up the environment!"

## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

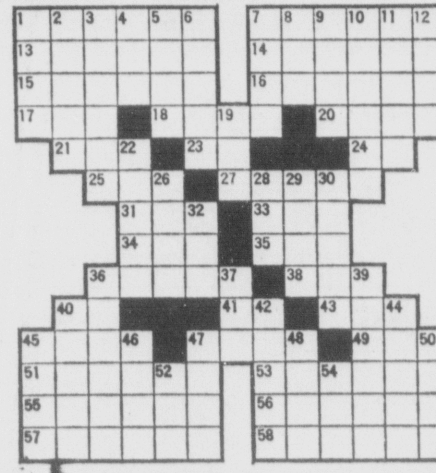


"Why didn't you TELL me it was a picture window he broke?"

## Olio

ACROSS  
1 Masculine appellation  
7 Busy  
13 Oleic acid salt  
14 Conductor  
15 Ship, for one  
16 Burial  
17 Before  
18 La'h  
20 Aromatic mint  
21 Explosive  
22 Yes (Sp.)  
23 Symbol for tellurium  
25 Unit of weight  
27 Laminated rock  
31 Beverage  
33 Hall  
34 Aunicle  
35 Corded fabric  
36 Natural fat  
38 Reverend (ab.)  
40 Right (ab.)  
41 That thing  
43 Lamprey  
45 River duck  
47 Farm structure  
49 Born  
51 Fix  
53 Helpers  
55 Reluctant  
56 Reposes  
57 Made affirmative replies to  
58 Mortician's vehicle

DOWN  
1 Nautical term  
2 Vigilant  
3 Be displeased at  
4 Anatomical  
5 Summers (Fr.)  
6 Shouts  
7 Dismounted  
8 Century (ab.)  
9 Makes lace edgings  
10 Form a notion  
11 Brink  
12 Gaelic  
13 Three-toed sloths  
22 Carries (coll.)  
26 Tidy  
28 Gibbon  
29 Asseverate  
30 Indian conical tent  
32 Exist  
36 Storehouses  
37 Narrow inlet  
39 Gloss  
40 Female ruff  
42 Rubbish  
44 Sweet secretions  
45 Salver  
46 Etruscan title  
47 Brought up  
48 African stream  
50 Essential being  
52 Suffix  
54 Goddess (Roman)



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schutz



MARY WORTH by Saunders &amp; Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



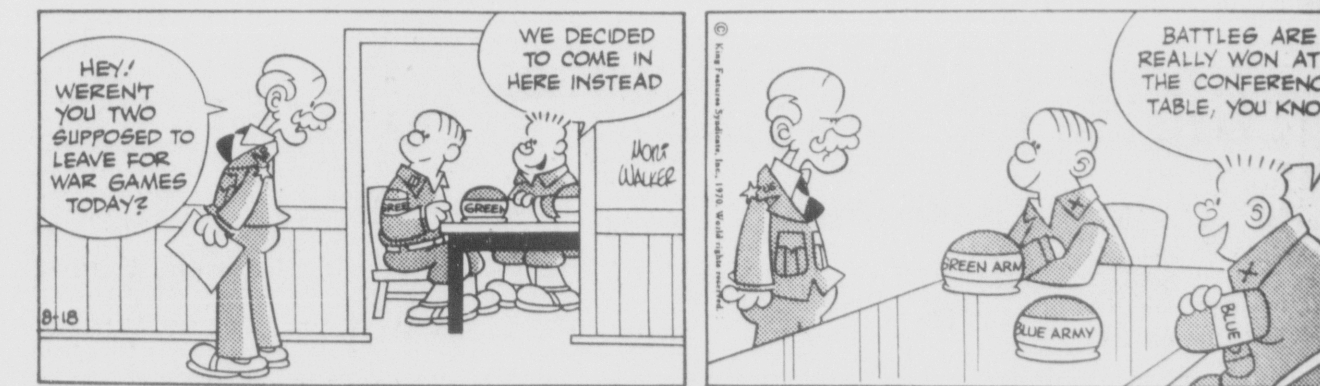
THE PHANTOM by Falk &amp; Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BETTY BAILEY by Mort Walker



### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.  
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	LIBRA
MAR. 21	SEPT. 23
14-16-19-28	OCT. 22
45-48-56	3-10-12-24
	31-60-75
TAURUS	SCORPIO
APR. 20	OCT. 23
1-6-13-15	NOV. 21
33-36-54	18-26-34-41
	57-65-79-87
GEMINI	SAGITTARIUS
MAY 21	NOV. 22
2-5-22-35	DEC. 21
50-52-66	42-43-55-59
	61-70-83-90
CANCER	CAPRICORN
JUNE 21	DEC. 22
11-27-29-53	JAN. 19
63-71-76	7-8-38-39
	64-68-81-86
LEO	AQUARIUS
JULY 23	JAN. 20
9-17-25-49	FEB. 18
77-78-83-84	4-21-30-44
	47-62-74
VIRGO	PISCES
AUG. 23	FEB. 19
23-37-46-58	MAR. 20
69-72-80-89	20-32-40-51
	67-73-85-88

Good Adverse Neutral

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"If I may say so, Captain, your ocean really grows!"

## Five Partners!

## PRINTED PATTERN



4952  
8-16  
10 1/2-20 1/2  
by Anne Adams

Plan a marvelous Fall-Winter wardrobe around these flattering princess coordinates. Included - coat, dress, tunic, skirt, overblouse. Printed Pattern 4952: NEW Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern - add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

4458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon, 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK - cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK - wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00





A BUSY DEVELOPER, George Staples Jr., right, is a one-man business enterprise at his office in Charleston. After going through his daily mail, he discusses the new Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center, with two employees of the Daily Sikeston Standard. In center is Earl Jewell, advertising director, and at left, Homer Stallings, advertising salesman.

# A Prisoner in Oklahoma State Penitentiary Turns Out More than 1,000 Pieces of Art



PRISONER HOPES FOR ART CAREER — Leo Darrell Chandler, an inmate of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, does painting and sculpturing in a tiny loft in a prison building. Although he never had art training before his sentence, he hopes to be released and continue his career.

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — A steep flight of steps lead to a hole in the ceiling and into a tiny cluttered loft workshop. Paintings and sculptures in various stages of completion crowd the room, along with a jumble of artists' tools.

Downstairs is a tiny gallery, hung with paintings which might bring in a few dollars if sold.

Leo Darrell Chandler works in scenes, portraits and still lifes. But he prefers surrealism.

The main difference from his location at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary. Besides his name, Chandler answers to a number: 76374.

Chandler is a three-time loser, twice from Texas and one from Oklahoma. His latest sentence from Oklahoma County is for armed robbery. His original sentence for 99 years has been reduced to 50.

Few men like serving time but Chandler believes the penitentiary may be the best thing to befall him. In the two years-plus that he has been here he has turned out more than 1,000 pieces of art. Many are hung throughout the prison, including administrative offices.

He has a bit of training in cartooning on the outside, but nothing in fine arts. So far, he says, he is learning by trial and error.

"Mac (nickname for the prison) gave me an opportunity, a place to work all day long. If you could see what I was producing two years ago and what I'm producing now, it's as different as black and white."

"The ideas and imagination I've always had — the discipline needed to paint came here."

His biggest need, Chandler says, is for professional instruction. "If I had a teacher to tell what was wrong, it would be quicker."

One painting has a two-faced figure of Justice melting into a red, white and blue puddle. Behind it the faces of great American presidents carved on Mt. Rushmore are cracking.

The symbolism is blunt. The picture, Chandler says, indicates that "everything that America is built upon and founded upon is sort of falling apart."

A sculpture shows a human with elongated features chiseling himself from a block of stone. Chandler calls it, "Self-made man." His materials were latex paint, sawdust and tissue paper.

Chandler can't get rich with his paintings here in prison. What little money he makes goes for art books and supplies.

He nurses the hope of reducing his sentence and getting out. He believes this time he can stay outside and have a career ahead of him.

After years of producing industrial diamonds in laboratories, scientists recently turned out the first stones suitable for jewelry. True diamonds, they were made by duplicating the tremendous heat and pressure found 240 miles or more beneath the earth's surface. The synthetic process is only experimental, however, and so expensive that the new jewels are not competitive with natural diamonds.

# Kentucky Farmer Has Two Oxen He Likes Better than Mules

By BILL HUDSON  
Associated Press Writer  
PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (AP) — There are two reasons why folks might stop to watch Ellis Gearhart plow his garden in mountainous Eastern Kentucky.

One is Buck, the other John — a yoke of three year old oxen which Gearhart prefers over a horse or mule. They're probably the only ones in an area where 50 years ago these draft animals were used to transport heavy gas and oil drilling equipment from the valleys to the hillsides.

"I've got a wagon, a sled and a plow, work 'em to anything, even lay off ground," explained Gearhart. "They have to be broke pretty good to lay off ground and plow the rows before planting crops."

"I think they work better than mules. Last year I raised three acres of corn with them."

These 1,000-pound Jerseys responded satisfactorily to their long training under Gearhart.

"I can catch 'em anywhere," he said. "They're broke the old fashioned way. It takes about two years to train 'em, to make 'em mind."

"I work 'em single, or I work 'em double," he continued. "Just use a yoke."

The 60-year-old Gearhart hinted at a sort of natural attachment for the oxen. "My dad used to have them."

So, about two and one-half years ago Gearhart bought the two steers, one in Mount Sterling and the other "up the river" in Floyd County. The cost of keeping the work cattle is about the same as feeding a horse or mule.

Gearhart figures the oxen could work for 25 years "if you take good care of 'em. I know a fellow that had a yoke that long." During the winter, the oxen are kept in a barn. "Feed 'em dry feed and they stand up pretty good," said Gearhart, "but they don't take much to grass."

Gearhart is a mechanic at Hueysville, about 25 miles from Prestonsburg, and his hobbies include antique cars and old mechanical devices, in addition to his oxen.

"I think a lot of them. There's been hundreds of pictures taken," he said in attesting to the popularity of the animals.

# A Big Victory For Junk Mail

ART BUCHWALD  
in the  
Commercial Appeal  
WASHINGTON — In order to pay for wage increases for postal employees, President Nixon has asked that the cost of a first-class letter be increased 66 2-3 per cent, a second-class piece of mail 12 per cent, parcel post 15 per cent and bulk or junk mail only 5 per cent.

This was a big victory for the "Citizens to Protect Junk Mail," a nonprofit organization set up to see that everybody in this country got his fair share of junk mail. The president of the CPJM was elated when he read President Nixon's message.

"This is a triumph for the little fellow," he said.

"How's that?" I asked.

"The American citizen will now be assured that no matter what happens to the rest of his correspondence, his junk mail will get through."

"WHY DO YOU think Nixon gave you the break?"

"Because he knows that the cornerstone of the free enterprise system is junk mail. When a mother writes to her son, or a girl writes to her boyfriend, it produces no commerce for the country."

"First-class letters are luxuries and if people want to keep writing to each other for

pleasure, they should pay for it."

"But," I said, "some people in this country would prefer to get a letter from somebody they knew, before they got one which was addressed, 'RESIDENT.'"

"That's ridiculous. Everyone knows the joy that junk mail brings to the American home. Show me a man who would rather receive a letter from his mother than a catalog from a gift company, and I'll show you a very unhealthy mother-son relationship."

"WOULD YOU say your citizens group was instrumental in defending the sanctity of junk mail?" I asked him.

"I wouldn't say that," he said modestly. "President Nixon knew what he was doing when he put most of the financial burden on first-class mail. Had he raised the rates more than five per cent on junk mail, over the country storming the post offices. You don't mess around with people's junk mail during an election year."

# Americans' Lack of Perseverance Cited By Ex-LBJ Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Failure of the American people to persevere handed Ho Chi Minh a victory in Vietnam, former White House aide George Christian said in a book published Monday.

Christian, press secretary to President Lyndon Johnson, said that by late 1968 the question facing the administration was no longer a choice between hawk and dove, or military and civilian.

"The question was how to resolve a war that no longer had enough support, in the Congress or abroad in the land, to carry it to a conclusion through the established strategy."

Christian's book "The President Steps Down," concludes: "Ho Chi Minh had won the battle of perseverance."

"The greatest misjudgment in Washington was not in military tactics," Christian wrote, and "not in underestimating the enemy, but in over-estimating the American people."

# Census Forecast For Year 2000 Revised Downward

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau has made a sharp downward revision from its estimate of three years ago of what the U.S. population would be by the year 2,000.

In 1967, census experts projected the total at between 283 million and 361 million. But now, they say, it looks like the population will fall in a range of 266 million to 320 million by century's end.

The bureau said Wednesday the new estimate is based on a decline in birth rates in the late 1960s.

# BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Almost every firm has a full crew of volunteer firemen—and isn't it fortunate they're not in charge of personnel matters?

If the boss is all that dumb, how did he ever manage the spasm of genius that resulted in hiring you?

They call those banquet orations "toasts" because they're usually dry and crumbly.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# Mao Out to Block Peace in Mideast

By RAY CROMLEY  
NEA Washington Correspondent

The final barrier to a settlement in the Middle East may turn out to be neither Egypt nor Israel, but a bevy of terrorist groups aided and abetted by Communist China.

Over the past several months, contacts in Hong Kong with sources on the mainland have repeatedly informed this reporter Mao Tse-tung and his advisers are now regularly supplying arms, supplies and guerrilla instructors to Middle East commando and subversive groups.

In messages sent through his Middle East agents, Mao has made no secret of the fact that his aim is to prevent a peaceful settlement and to promote a protracted people's war aimed at overthrowing virtually all established governments in the Middle East, both Arab and Israeli, whatever their complexion.

Most groups Mao is aiding are violent, antigovernment and uncooperative. The Red Chinese are not even working with mainstream Communist parties, which are mostly loyal to Moscow in the Mideast. Where Peking deals with Communists, it is with terrorist splinters.

In their instructions, Mao's officials make it clear that Peking's interests will best be served at present by keeping the Middle East in turmoil through long-term, slow-paced, widespread guerrilla war.

The data indicates these major Red Chinese activities:

- Funds and advisers to extremist students in Egypt and other Arab lands.
- Arms, funds and instructors of the terrorist Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The leader of this group, Naif Hawatmeh, has declared his allegiance to Maoist precepts. Some of his guerrillas carry Mao's little Red Book.
- Funds, supplies, arms and guerrilla instructors for the Dhofari guerrillas in Dhofar and South Aden on the southern tip of the Arabian peninsula. Dhofaris are also being sent to China for training. The Communist Chinese supplies are known to arrive by way of Aden and Mukalla. This is the old Dhofar Liberation Front which now is called the Popular Front for the Liberation of the Occupied Arab Gulf.
- Arms, funds and supplies for Al Fatah, the Palestine Liberation Organization. The PLO has had an office in Peking since 1965, but that office has been active only since last year.
- Some sort of working relationship with the Revolutionary Organization of the Tudeh Party in Iran, a violent offshoot of the Iranian Communist party; the Revolutionary Leadership Faction of the Sudan Communist party and a new splinter group in the Syrian Communist party.

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**ZENITH COLOR TV**  
IS BETTER THAN THE BEST OF  
ALL OTHER BRANDS

"VISIT OUR STORE AND WE WILL PROVE IT"

AT  
**PALMER'S COLOR TV SALES**  
203 E. MALONE PH. 471-2634  
BY FROZEN FOOD LOCKER

# Eagleton Says Farm Problem Is Problem for All

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Realization of the farm problem by all Americans for a solution by all was called for Monday by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo.

"For a long time American agriculture has been on the defensive, both in our own industrialization society and in world markets," Eagleton said in a speech prepared for the Midcontinent Farmers Association annual convention.

"Our farmers, using the world's most advanced technology, find themselves doing business in what amounts to hand-to-mouth, subsistence economy conditions," he said.

Eagleton, saluting MFA's part in formation of the farm coalition, said part of the answer to problems of rural America lies in development of a sound program making farming a paying enterprise.

"With the broad unity among farmers which the coalition represents," he said, "I believe we can develop federal programs which will let farmers and future farmers produce on a businesslike basis with a decent return for their efforts."

But, he said, a guarantee for such opportunity will require more than the efforts of the MFA and those of Congress who represent farm constituents.

"It will require," he said, "that we start treating farm problems and rural problems as problems of all Americans which must be solved by all Americans."

today's **FUNNY**

INFLATION  
MAKES  
CHICKEN FEED  
OUT OF  
NEST EGGS

Thank to  
Arthur Hoglund  
St. Louis, Mo.

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**BANK OF SIKESTON**

"SIKESTON'S LEADING BANK"

Announces .....

**SATURDAY BANKING**

BEGINNING AUGUST 15th  
AT

**BANK OF SIKESTON MOTOR BANK**

120 S. MAIN SIKESTON

8:30 A.M. - 12:00 NOON **FDIC**

Have you priced  
stethoscopes  
lately?

There's a lot more to becoming a doctor than the 5 to 10 years of medical training. Before there's an appointment calendar ready to be filled, there's an office to rent . . . nurses to locate and hire . . . thousands of dollars of equipment to buy.

The plain fact is, it costs a lot for a doctor to be a doctor these days. It costs the hospital a lot to provide its services when you need them. And the doctor is just as concerned as his patients are about what all this does to the cost of getting well.

That's one of the reasons your doctor is interested in Blue Shield. In fact, the Missouri State Medical Association first sponsored the Blue Shield idea 25 years ago. Through membership in Blue Shield, you budget in advance for necessary medical and surgical costs. See for yourself. Blue Shield is a healthy idea.

**BLUE SHIELD SAINT LOUIS**  
25th Anniversary

Non-profit / Community Service / Sponsored by the Missouri State Medical Association